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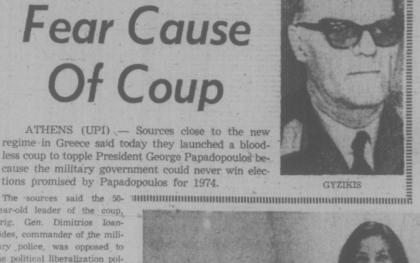
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By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

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"A great deal is being done to establish this great bureaubeing done about pollution.' said the letter.

Maxwell was not available for comment this morning but Ferguson said in an interview, Maxwell is one of 28 engineers in the industrical divi-sion of the branch and has been working with the govern-ment about 1½ years. Ferguson said the letter,

copies of which were sent to Minister Bob Williams, W. A. C. Bennett and a number of government officials, has been discussed by branch of-

"We recognize—we have some problems," Ferguson said, adding the branch is a growing organization bound to run into difficulties in its dev-

He said it was likely some organizational changes would be made in the branch, but said the 191 civil servants in the organization are dealing with a heavy burden of pollu-

See ENGINEER on Page 2

IN PARIS SUBWAY PARIS (AP) - A powerful

2 KILLED BY BOMB

bomb exploded and ripped the ticket office of a Paris subway station during the evening rush hour today, killing two persons and wounding at least six others, officials the underground system said.
A spokesman said one of

the fatalities apparently was carrying the charge.

p.m. at the Louis Blanc station in a working class dis-trict on the city's right bank. The ticket office area was wrecked.

A spokesman for the subway company said the explosion was probably caused by a plastic bomb. He said he could offer no

reason for the attack.

Bennett Jr. His Own Man'

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

VANCOUVER - William Richards Bennett stepped into his father's shoes in grand fashion Saturday with a landslide leadership victory and a promise to bring the Social Credit party a new and "open" image.

'open' image.
The handsome, 41-year-old businessman, who staged a huge, bombastic campaign at Socred's three-day con-

vention here, was declared the party's new leader on the first round of voting by poll-ing more votes than his five opponents combined.
The final tally gave him 883

or 57 per cent of the 1.527 delegates votes. His closest oppo-nent, Bob McClelland, received only 269 votes.

Party supporters who jammed the Hotel Vanjammed the Hotel Van-couver's massive ballroom cheered and sang as Bennett bounded to the stage to accept

his victory and his new role as leader of British Columbia's opposition party.
"First and foremost, as

your leader I am my own man," he said. "I am responsible to no single person but only to you and to all the people of B.C.," he added, in obvious reference to the overwhelming presence of his father, W. A. C. Bennett, who stepped down Saturday after 21 years as all-powerful chief of the party.

The elder Bennett, called "Mr. Premier" many Socreds ever-mindful of his long term in office, was absent from the victory proceedings.

the beaming old leader admit-ted later, in deference to his son and his desire to create a new, modern image for the

Both Bennetts said they are confident of a Socred victory See BENNETT on page 18

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Watch That Carriage!

A young girl in Brussels drops a ball into the street and a policeman wags a finger warning her to watch pulled by a shetland pony.

A pot-bellied father, riding a bicycle with his baby bun-dled in the handlebar basket, wobbles along trying to avoid the grooves of a streetcar

In West Germany, a family rode through the streets on a home-made, six-seat bicycle. Also in Belgium, a man used a horse to pull his automobile. In Switzerland, youths zipped around on roller skates to deliver newspapers.

Citizens in seven countries of Western Europe had a chance to display their inventiveness as a growing number industrialized nations ed Sunday driving to save fuel in the face of Arab oil cutbacks.

Germany, zerland, Denmark, Luxem-bourg and Liechtenstein joined Holland and Belgium in banning a total of nearly 25 million vehicles from their

highways.
Most of the seven nations' 94 million population stayed at home, but a few exhibited a little of the same originality that led to the invention of the automobile in the first place.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt called on his countrymen to "show each other what solidarity and inventiveness can do." A family both, riding through Nuernberg to the cheers of pedestri ans on a home-made, six-seat

At the Vatican, pope Paul told Italians, who begin a Sun-day driving ban next week, the fuel shortage had its good points. "It broadens the visual horizons of our concept of the modern world," he said.

Clergy in Copenhagen switched church services to

In New Zealand people were asked tonight to cut gasoline consumption by five per cent, drive more slowly and use public transport at least once

... Engineer bargo against Israel's friends. He said a recession and an 8 Quits PCB

Continued from Page 1 tion control permits every

day.

Maxwell, who will officially leave the branch Friday, said engineers and science graduates are "misled to believe the position they are accepting with the PCB is a job which requires their knowl-

'The great majority of engineers and university science graduates employed by the PCB are placed in positions which require the knowledge and ability of high school or technical school graduates,'

The staff at the branch, he said, is "extremely dissatisfied" with a lack of work. He called for a complete overhaul of branch opera-

Resources Minister Williams was not available for comment, but said in a television interview Sunday that he intends to "rejuvenate" the Pollution Control Branch.

Another in the current series of Pacific storms

moved into the Gulf of Alaska this morning. Rain and southeast gales were expected to

reach the north coast before

noon and spread to the south

the central and northern inte-

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Greater Victoria: Today, in-

creasing cloudiness becoming

overcast with rain before eve-

ning. Tuesday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days

around 45. Lows tonight in the

during the afternoon. Snow is expected to start in

the weather



THESE ARE THE TWO FACES of the Rue Belliard in Brussels - one on Saturday when it was bumper-tobumper and the other Sunday during the driving ban caused by the fuel



Sunday Closing Urged For All Gas Stations

per cent unemployment rate could result. Many economists and businessmen agree, and a stock market plunge reflected

The country uses some 17 million barrels of petroleum a day. By mid-winter, a daily shortfall of 3.5 million barrels had been anticipated before Nixon acted too cut consump

their gloom,

Nixon's emergency measures, Rep. Silvio Conte (R.—Mass.) said the actions were "too lit-

The closing of gasoline service stations on Sundays, he said, will "probably not mean that much, because people will gas up Saturdays." He said the gas station closings, may have some impact on people planning long drives over the weekend.

J. Kay Aldous, an official with the American Au-tomobile Association said the service station closings "will undoubtedly have a severe adverse effect on motoring and businesses dependent on mo-

Continued from Page 1 dent on tourism hotels, against Israel's friends. He also said Nixon "failed to address himself to the eco-nomic aspect of this probrecreation areas, tourist attra time of it." In addition, he said, "some prove more serious than the immediate impact of the

shortages on car and home-

businesses that you don't ordinarily associate with the automobile may suffer... ice cream parlors and movie Charles Binsted, president

of the National Congress Petroleum Retailers said the Sunday closings will not seriously add to the problems of service station owners. "Many of the dealers are closing already becuase of the cutback in our product.

Binsted said his organization, which includes more than 60,000 stations, endorses the Sunday closings in preference to outright gasoline rationing or new gasoline taxes.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), one of senate's leading energy experts, said the president' actions are "just a beginning. Tougher and sterner measures must yet come.'

Jackson said he had hoped the president "would have brought more urgency to his remarks by indicating he is He said the business depen- prepared to move on a pro-

Economic Collapse Feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The threat of the Third World War and the economic collapse of Western Europe and Japan could result from a prolonged cutoff of Arab oil, three oil industry experts pre-

John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said Sunday that without "some sort of a political accommodation in the Middle East within 12 months . . . the situation there is going to be so tense and so tight we're going to be on the verge of a real conflagration

Stewart Cort, chairman of Bethelehem Steel Corp., agreed with Swearingen's assessment, adding, "... this is one of the most harsh and decisive problems that the western world has faced."

International oil consultant Walter J. Levy predicted the United States could survive "in some form or fashion" without Arab oil, but that the economies of the European countries and Japan might

In Montreal, a McGill University law professor said Sunday that international law might "possibly" sanction an invasion by western countries of Persian Gulf states to ob-

of rersian Guil states to op-tain oil being deprived them. Prof. Perry Meyer said if non-violent tactics such as embargoes of western goods to Arab countries withholding oil fail to get the oil running oil fail to get the on running again, then military attack against these countries "is a should give consideration to as a last alterna-

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SIRICA GETS TAPES

Continued from Page 1 who he said would guard them around the clock. The White House turned over the tapes without a legal fight after Sirica requested them

Sirica said he would not listen to the tapes immediately, but would hear them later to determine if they contained any evidence that should be turned over to the Watergate

He asked for custody of the tapes following disclosure that one of them - a conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman — contained an 18-minute blank section.

In another development, the White House today accused the office of speical Watergate prosecutor Leon Ja-worski of responsibility for what it termed two recent news leaks. It described one leak as staggering.

cism by the White House of Jaworski's operation since he took over the office from which Archibald Cox was fired on Oct. 20.

One of the published items cited by White House spokesman Gerald Warren was a report in this week's issue of Time magazine that worski's office is investigating a \$100,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign by the Seafarers International Union. Nixon addressed the union's

The second item cited by Warren was a syndicated column, appearing in many newspapers today reporting that White House lawyers had pleaded in vain with Jaworski to delay disclosing that an 18minute segment of a taped presidential conversation had apparently been obliterated.

convention today.

worski was guilty of violating ethical standards.

Warren said he would not make such a claim because, he said, the White House has no evidence Jaworski was personally responsible for the alleged leaks to Time and the

"I'm just pointing out a co-incidence that I find very ob-vious and staggering," said

Appeal for Aid

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — An appeal for \$30 million in cash and 500,000 tons of food was launched here today to help aid drought-hit areas of West Africa. In a desperate attempt to escape starvation, thousands are reported to be on the move in six countries.



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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 22, 6; Detroit 49, 40; Honolulu 85, 71; Chicago 46, 40; Minneapolis 48, 34; New York 65, 40; Miami 80, 74; Boston 59, 36; Washington 79, 52; Los Angeles 65, 47; San Diego 58, 48; San Francisco 55, 48; Denver 43, 21; Las Vegas 49, 31; Phoenix 56, 45; Seattle 46, 39; Spokane 35, 18 39; Spokane 35, 18; Portland 47, 42.

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WEATHER SCRUBS EYE-IN-SKY SCAN

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HOUSTON (UPI) - Flight controllers canceled the first Skylab 3 earth photography pass because of bad weather and said today all such data-collecting sweeps may be cut short to conserve needed fuel.

Crewmen Gerald P. Carr and William R. Pogue were to train their array of earth cameras across the northern U.S.

before a cloud cover interfered.

Scientist Edward G. Gibson worked today to have Skylab's solar observatory ready for operation by Tuesday.

Flight director Donald R. Puddy said the length of the rest of the earth resources passes of the flight may be cut in half—down to 15-20 minutes—because it now takes longer to roll the orbiting lab into position. to roll the orbiting lab into position.



WASHINGTON - A Nixon administration commission says corruption of public officials "stands as a serious impediment to the task of reducing criminality in Ameri-

The public perceives official corruption as widespread at all levels of government federal, state and local, said the National Advisory Com-mission on Criminal Justice and Goals in

"The existence of corruption breeds further crime by providing for the citizen a model of official lawlessness that undermines any acceptable rule of law," said the commission, which was set up former attorney general in Mitchell in October, 1971. Mitchell is under indict-ment with former commerce secretary Maurice Stans in an obstruction of justice case involving financier Robert

Thomas J. Madden, the commission's executive director, said the report makes recommendations to states and localities only.

It urged states to require public officials to disclose their financial holdings and professional interests, to adopt an ethics code for pub-lic officials that would be administered by an ethics board, to enact stringent campaign finance disclosure laws, and to define certain conflicts of interest as crimes.

Madden, asked if the commission had the Watergate scandals in mind when it its recommendations, they were essentially completed by sepember, 1972, before Watergate became a big issue. But in working on the report, "I didn't have blinders on," he

While three-fourths of the report, called "community crime prevention," dealt with citizen action, drug abuse treatment, education (calling for 11 rather than 12 years of

dramatic language came in a section called "integrity in government."

"As long as official corrup-tion exists," it said, "the war against crime will be per-ceived by many as a war of the powerful against the powerless; 'law and order' will be just a hypocritical rallying cry, and 'equal justice under law' will be an empty will phrase."

University of Michigan study showing that nearly 30 per cent of whites and 50 per cent of blacks believe that "quite a few of the people running the

It also noted that a 1971 Louis Harris poll showed 80 per cent of Americans believe "organized crime has corrupted and controls many politi-

The commission said, "it would be presumptuous to would be presumptuous to conclude that Lincoln Stef-

DUBLIN (AP) - The Irish

Roman Catholic hierarchy

said today it is steadfastly op-

posed to moves to legalize the

Irish republic.

sale of contraceptives in the

expected to frustrate attempts

by Catholic Senator Mary Ro-binson to introduce a private

bill in the Dail parliament re-

over half a century ago—"the spirit of graft and of lawlessness is the American spirit'—might be equally true today. But there is evidence that the public at least be-lieves—this—is true."

Calling the direct costs of corruption "incalcuable," the report mentioned the wry comment of one unnamed high justice department of-ficial: "When we finally stop payoffs to public officials at all levels in this country, we will have found the cure to inflation.

The commission ended with an appeal for a citizen cru-sade against the government corruption and the street

"The system of criminal justice will break down unless forward as complainants, as witnesses, ticipate actively in the prose-

voking the official ban on the

import of contraceptives.
Senator Robinson, a profes-

sor of law at Dublin Universi-

ty, has consistently advocated

the right of married couples to use contracpetives if they

wish. She also contends the

on the rights of the small mi-nority of non-Catholics in the

IRISH PRIESTS WON'T

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republic.

The tools of reform "can be effective only if the public is

the commission said.



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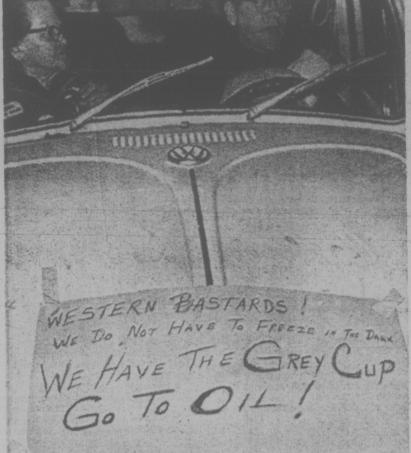
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SMUG in their bug, this pair of Ottawa football fans responded Sunday to earlier taunt by parading through the capital bearing boastful reminder of Edmonton loss. Energy-oriented dig suggests the Grey Cup radiates

its own glow, so who needs oil? Last week Calgary oil workers drove cars with signs inviting "eastern bastards to freeze in the dark" as imported pe-troleum products went up.

capital scene

The Ladies Guild and A.C.W. of All Saints Church, View Royal, will hold its annual coffee party Wednesday, Dec. 5, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Parish Hall, Stewart Ave.

The Guild of St. Matthews Church, Langford, will hold its bazaar and tea Saturday, Dec. 1, 24 p.m., in the church hall, 771 Goldstream Ave.

The St. Matthews Guild will hold its Bazaar and Ted Saturday, Dec. 1, 2-4 p.m., at 771

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold its Christmas Tea and Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1, 2 - 4 p.m. at the Christ Church Cathedral, 1016 Craigdarroch

Victoria Retired Teachers' Association will hold a Christ-mas dinner, Wednesday, Nov. 28 at Holyrood House, at 12:30

Mrs. Donald Munro will open the Christmas Bazaar and Tea of the Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill En-terprises Thursday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m., in the Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay St.

Can Seniors do Anything Here? will be debated at a meeting of the James Bay New Horizons Friday, Nov. 30, at 10 a.m., in the James Bay United Church, 511 Michi-

The Victoria Edelweiss Ladies Group will hold its Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Edelweiss Hall, 108 Niagara

The quarterly general meet-ing of the Cedar Lodge Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m., in St. George's Hall, Maynard St., Cadboro Bay Road.

The Afternoon Group of the Christ Church Cathedral will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m., in the lounge of the Memorial Hall.

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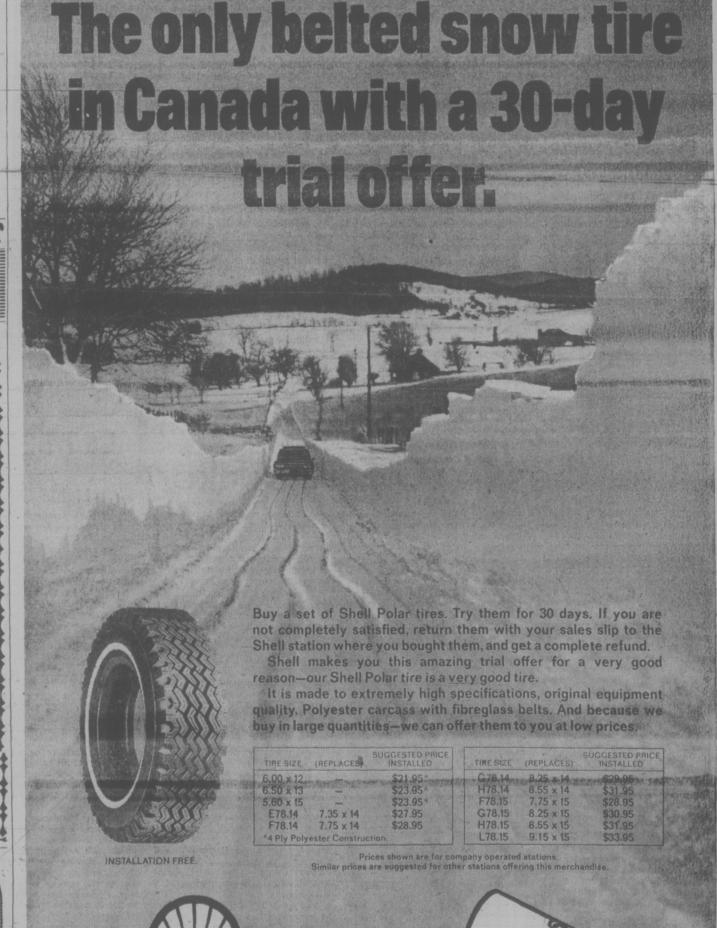
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Off and Running Somewhere

win as leader of the Social Credit Party, with 57 per cent of the delegates' votes, was hardly a surprise, although a closer battle might have been expected. What emerges from the leadership convention as the chief new feature, however, is the accent on the demand for a new face for the party, even to the point of abandoning much of the old character that kept W. A. C. Bennett in power for 20 years.

Clearly the Social Credit hierarchy appreciates the new situation that was precipitated by the establishment of a socialist government in British Columbia. It envisions Social Credit as the natural leader of anti-socialist sentiment in the province, even to the total exclusion of the two old-line parties.

On this basis, the leadership proposes a revolution within the party, renouncing all that served to discredit the Bennett regime in its declining years, putting the accent on youth in a party that traditionally depended for much of its election support on the old guard ans, and seeking to set itself up as the focal point for anti-socialist politics which will attract supporters from the Liberals and Conservatives. There could be problems in all three departments.

In British Columbia's current situation of rampant socialism on the one hand and woundlicking orthodox parties on the other, there is a right-of-centre vacuum which one of the three non-socialist parties will eventually fill. Unless the Liberals and Conservatives can emerge from the doldrums which at present confine them provincially to four seats for the former and two for the latter; a reactivated Social Credit party, cleansing itself of the Gaglardis, the secrecy, the anti-Ottawa charades, the arrogance, and the overage, downhill image of the former Socred regime, could perhaps fill that vacuum.

Certainly, it might have more appeal than a call to submerge historic political labels and doctrines in a tripartite amalgam designed only to defeat socialism. Defeat of the enemy is merely one facet of a policy: there must be a dominant, positive element in any political party's code - and that would be difficult for any inter-party partnership to achieve.

Ironically, although William Bennett obviously gained most of his support from the name and the fame of his father - and it may perhaps be said in passing that not all of that strength was necessary to beat the calibre of the opposition he faced - his future career may depend, paradoxically, on his success in dissociating himself from the political legacy of the turfed-out Social Credit govern-

He will have to be his own man, not merely his father's son - and the development of that metamorphosis may become one of the most dramatic features of B.C. politics over the next few years. But he may find that his greatest ally in eventually defeating the NDP could be the socialistic excesses of



". . . first things first . . . go down there and locate my ship . . ."

ROB BULL

The Back Pages of Our Minds

The kidnapping of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty's grandson and the boy's subsequent mutilation (they apparently cut his ear off) when the grandfather refused to pay the ransom illustrates how the world has become callous about violence. It was only 40-odd years ago that

Nobody can fault External Af-

fairs Minister Sharp for trying to

persuade Russia to ease up on its

emigration policy. Canada has a

an ethnic population that con-

tinually pressures the federal gov-

ernment to broaden Soviet-

Canadian immigration arrange-

ments so families can be reunited.

And Mr. Sharp, on his recent talks

with Kremlin leaders, has been

simply following in the diplomatic

tracks of the United States and

other West European nations who

have hinted that less repression in

Soviet Russia is a condition of

when the U.S. broached the sub-

ject of Soviet domestic freedoms,

but the Canadian beaver is not the

The Russian bear growled a bit

large Ukrainian and East Europe- would Canadians feel if the Soviets.

Charles Lindbergh's son was kidnapped and later killed. At the time the story was front page news for weeks and the crime resulted in a notable U.S. law decreeing the death penalty for kidnapping.

Yet when the Getty kidnapping was revealed a brief flurry of

American eagle in Soviet eyes.

And Mr. Gromyko had a point

when he said his government could

equally enquire about unemploy-

ment in foreign countries. How

said, "Your capitalist policies have

resulted in 20 per cent of your citi-

zens living below the poverty line,

according to one of your own gov-

ernment agencies? If you don't do

something about it we won't buy

suasion from western nations the

Soviets may change their repress-

ive domestic policies. But regard-

less of nationality, the human ani-

mal lives in a glass house these

days. The bear and the eagle tap

on the glass from time to time, but

a poor beaver has to be careful

when he throws rocks

With enough friendly per-

Canadian wheat."

stories appeared and then the item was relegated to the back pages, along with the drought in the Southern Sahara where more than one million people are said to have died. Even when photos of the boy, minus an ear, were sent to a Rome newspaper the terrible crime did not make large headlines. There is still, of course, a The Bear and the Beaver

tricity of the kidnapping. But are we so inured to wars. starvation, and cynicism that we simply flick the channel tuner to the nightly carnage on the detective shows? Judging from television and movies people want violence. "It's as American as cherry pie," said black militant Rap Brown, some time before he was

dragged off to jail for armed rob-

measure of doubt as to the authen-

Yet when violence touches our own lives we are frightened, angry and even hateful. And all the while we can munch a chocolate bar as a score of people are machinegunned in a television movie. Perhaps the Getty kidnapping received such routine play in the world press because our compassion and conscience have also been relegated to the back pages in a world that is increasingly morally isolated and cynical.

The Quality of Whose Life?

Bourassa's mammoth "project of the century," the James Bay development, is in a state of suspended animation.

An interlocutory injunction against the project still stands but work which was stopped has begun again following a Quebec Appeals Court decision.

Until final judgment is reached on its constitutional right to do so, the Quebec government can continue project operations "in the general interest of the people of Quebec.'

These interests, wrote Mr. Justice Lucien Tremblay, "are opposed to the interests of about 2,000 of the affected area's inhabitants." Quebec's interests over-ride the interests of the Indians.

Thoughtful Decision

So much for the thoughtful and meticulous decision of Mr. Justice Albert Malouf of Quebec Superior Court.

He ruled that the natives of northern Quebec had clear rights to harvest the wildlife of the area being developed and that these rights were being infringed by

This part of the judgment still stands, The Appeals Court made no decision on

But Mr. Justice Malour also noted that the work was rapidly reaching a point of no return. Road construction is interfering with wildlife migration routes and the government plans to stop all water flowing down La Grande River while coffer dams and power houses are built and reservoirs are filled.

If such work is allowed to continue, Judge Malout ruled that the natives could not be compensated for the damwas an eventual decision in their favor.

For this reason he ordered the work halted and it was this order that was suspended by the higher court.

Lawyers for the natives are taking this order to the Supreme Court of Cana-

tions with the Quebec government to achieve recognition of their rights and compensation which will help them find their own valuable role in today's soci-The province has taken some positive steps. The Quebec Provincial Police Force officer in Povungnirtung, for example, is an Eskimo. Young Indians are

make such a decision soon.

starting to appear in provincial junior colleges to learn trades and skills. But these steps have been minimal and politicians in this province have rarely made a habit of being mag-nanimous to those who stand in their

ernment agree that a final decision on

whether or not work can proceed now is

of prime importance. It is to be hoped

that the Supreme Court will be able to

In the meantime, the natives have

lost a bargaining tool in their negotia-



MR. JUSTICE MALOUF

... issued injunction da if it wants to hear it. The Quebec Court of Appeals must still judge on the main recommendation in the temporary injunction, which will also be fought in the highest court. Then a permanent injunction must follow the same path.

Both the natives and the Quebec gov-

Under Pressure

But Mr. Bourassa is under pressure to be generous from the federal government, from his political opponents and from the union representatives of the 4,000 men presently at work on the project, while he is still in a position of

During his recent successful election campaign, he talked a great deal about the quality of life and what his government would do to promote it among Que-

'If the premier was sincere then he should now make a special effort to understand the pre-occupations of the natives of his province and he should do his utmost to ensure that the quality of

WILLIAM R. FRYE

freer East-West trade.

waves from the Middle East war continue to be felt at great distances from the epicentre. Among the structures most severely damaged is the North At-

This cornerstone of western defence has been injured far more seriously than is generally realized. The essential foun-*dation of an alliance - confidence that one's partner can be relied upon in an emergency - has been undermined.

The loss of faith goes in both directions. Europeans see American Mideast policy as a misguided defence of Israel at the expense of the defence of Europe which they had thought was a primary

The United States, for its part, believes its allies acted last month like terrified chickens in a thunderstorm, each scurrying frantically to save its own "Europe was shortsighted and obstructive," one official remarked, "to the point where 'ineptitude' would be considered a compliment.

Shortage in Europe

It is a fact that the United States diverted weapons, including Phantom jet. bombers, to Israel in such numbers that, 'had there been even a limited convential clash on the ground in Europe. NATO would have been at a serious disadvantage. This much is acknowledged on all

Moreover, like American forces elsewhere in the world, GI's in Europe wefe placed on alert for possible transfer to the Middle East at a time when, in Europe's eyes, they were sorely needed

Europe did not enjoy the prospect of facing a critical emergency without full American firepower at its side. If other American interests are to override the United States concern for Europe in the future, they want to know it.

Moreover many Europeans believe the United States over-reacted to Soviet

ening the danger of nuclear war and putting at immediate risk Europe's vital oil

the Oct. 24-25 Soviet threat of intervention by helping remove its cause: that is, by joining in a demand that Israel accept the Oct. 22 cease-fire. Israel's closure of a trap on the Egyptian III Corps after Oct. 22 triggered the Soviet threat



SUEZ CANAL

Washington's view is that nothing short of a worldwide American alert, dramatizing for Moscow the peril of nuclear confrontation, could have succeeded in inhibiting a Soviet rescue operation for the IH Corps.

. . . no Russian troops

Had Soviet forces been flown to Suez, they would have had to be supplied. That would have meant Soviet use of Egyptian air and naval bases.

or astride, the lifelines by which Europe and America get their oil. Moscow might have gained power to cut those lines completely. This would have been a blow at both the strategic mobility of western forces and the economy of Europe.

This is what President Nixon meant when he said Europe "would have frozen to death this winter" if the United States had not acted. Washington saw itself as defending, not imperiling, Europe's interests.

What is critical is that the United States acted on its perception of the emergency without consulting - indeed, because of a temporary foul-up in NATO, without succeeding in notifying - its allies in advance. This was contrary to all the basic assumptions of common interest and mutual concern which have knit the alliance for 25 years.

Advance Notice

Washington acknowledges that there certainly should have been advance notice, and has taken steps to prevent a recurrence. But in candid moments, officials say consultation would simply have highlighted the split and forced Washington to act in overt defiance of its allies' wishes - magnifying the problem. It might also have introduced a

This thesis reflects a deep malaise: an assumption that differences between Europe and America over a local war outside the NATO area not only can be allowed to disrupt the defence of Europe but have become so fixed that they cannot be successfully resolved, not even in .. emergency conditions.

Such an assumption, if accepted as fact, would shatter the basis of the alliance. Added to longer-range differences over trade, money and defence strategy, it could be fatal. Those whose job it is to rebuild after the earthquake have their work cut out for them.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Lights On

May I add my request to the Eckgren family and say please don't turn off our lights on the Government Buildings. We see them every night and it helps us forget when we lived through two wars and blackouts. I'm sure every family will be careful to burn only one light in our home at a time so we can see our lovely buildings lit up.

Come on ladies, let us tell them we want the lights on so we can see the fairy castle effect. — Nan Farebrother, 620 Toronto St.

Unnecessary Death

I was very upset to read about the sudden death of the killer whale Kandy. Zoos, Sealands, etc., are very edeation al and interesting to visit. But when is mankind going to stop killing these mammals? I'm sure most people will agree that not all animals, mammals, reptiles, birds are happy in captivity, even though they may be very well cared for, to the best of man's knowledge.

I'm-all for learning more about these creatures, but surely we can find some other way without having to take them out of their natural environment and testing, attaching devices, exploiting, putting them on "display" and experimenting with them in general. A lot of them, especially the whale, are highly intelligent, therefore the capturing of the whale especially seems very cruel.

Why not build a glass house and place a human being in it, for everyone to look at and observe every move? What would the difference be? We don't know, all about human behavior yet!

Obviously the death of Kandy was caused through people's negligence and lack of understanding and knowledge. All the experiments carried out with mice and monkeys are also very sad; however, that is done to benefit human beings' health - whales and other wild life aren't. So why not let them live their own lives in their own environments?

I love all living things, including people and am 100 per cent for preserving our wildlife.

I'm not suggesting we should eliminate our zoos, etc., some of their inhabitants seem quite content in captivity. But haven't we had enough proof of what our whales like? - S.M.

Substitute

According to a news item in the newspaper: "Converting coal to gasoline is still in the development stage; getting it into the car's fuel tank may be possible in a few years"

During the first war, and shortly after, coal was converted to a very good fuel for cars, in England, and given the name of Benzol.

One ton of coal produced about one ton of fuel, the process was simply the combination of coal sludge and hydrogen gas under high heat and pressure. The heavy oils of the refining process were used to mix with fine coal dust, to make the "sludge"

I believe the process was discontinued on account of the cheap gasoline imported from the U.S.A. at the time, by Stan-

In view of the small return received from our B.C. coal exported to Japan, perhaps we should produce Benzol for our own use here in British Columbia .-S. T. Sunter, 5036 Sunrise Terrace.

Ulterior Motive

According to big headlines in the Calgary Herald, an eager beaver NDP member in Ottawa is investigating the numbers, salaries and expenses of the government's senior public servants. The investigation is supposed to be a personal crusade against unchecked bureaucratic growth in the government, but coming from a party that is steeped in bureaucracy it made my eyes blink.

I suspect the main reasons for the investigation are to try and embarrass the government and leave the impression

in the minds of voters that if only they (NDP) were in power the situation would be cleared up.

If I were the type of voter who didn't use his head for anything else but to keep his ears apart I would fall hook, line and sinker for this type of propaganda. I would say to myself: "There is the type of government I want - they will put all those people down in Ottawa in their place.'

However I am not that type of voter. Therefore I suggest that the opposition in B.C. conduct a similar investigation in Victoria and I am quite confident they will find a similar situation emerging there as to what exists in Ottawa.

I fully realize that two wrongs don't make a right but I thoroughly dislike any efforts to con me on this type of propaganda and I am not about to jump from the frying pan into the fire. - F. A. Watson, 816-47 Ave. S.W. Calgary.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 26, 1913

In order to be in a position to report to the government through the provincial department of railways on complaints of defective service on the B.C. Electric Railway, the special committee of the city council appointed for that purpose met today prior to the session of the finance committee and drafted a list to be submitted to the chief engineer. The department turned the original application over to the chief engineer of railways for action, and he at once applied for data as to the times of failure circumstances, and other acts upon which a basis of inquiry could be taken.

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Of Despair

THE TORONTO STAR An Editorial

A Change Of Diet

Some puzzling differences Japanese fishermen of the island of Rebun, seven hundred miles north of Tokyo. A re-port in Newsweek for Sept. 10 tells of a two-way migration of youth, in which "148 of the island's 166 15-year-olds moved away," while others have come to Rebun from the cities, "clutching their guitars and wearing their backpacks, lured by the outdoor life and the people's gentle ways."

The newcomers don't by any means equal in number the migrants to the cities— Tokyo, Osaka and Saporo-where jobs are plentiful and pay high, and only a few dozen, after they arrive on the island, decide to stay and learn to be fishermen, but they are no longer attracted

There are more and more There are more and more of these every year, and the pleased Rebun government now gives a fishing boat to any promising Rebun youngster who is serious about returning. The islanders also sent teams to the cities to invite the youth that have left

Population decline on the prosperous island has been serious, with 10,000 inhabitants in 1956, but only about 6,000 today. The mayor is talking about devoting the island's grassy interior to beef and dairy-cattle ranching, although fishing is what the is-landers want the young to come home to do. The waters along the shore are rich in squid and abalone, and there is edible seaweed to gather.

The experience on Rebun may be symptomatic of a general change: Other Japa-nese towns report up to 40 per cent of their high-school gradafter two or three years of

employment in urban in dustry. Hardly anyone needs to be told why.

An article in the Los Angeles Times for Sept. 13 helps to explain why the mayor of Rebun is toying with the idea of raising beef cattle. Industrial progress is affecting Ja-pans eating preferences:

"In the northern tier of industrial countries, stretching from Western Europe through the Soviet Union to Japan, dietary habits now more or less approximate those of the United States in 1940. As incomes continue to rise in this group of countries (which total about two thirds of a billion people), a sizable share of the additional income is being converted into de-mand for livestock products, particularly beef.

Such changes in diet have an ominous effect on world food supply, as Lester Brown, the writer of the Times article, points out:

"The impact of rising afflu-ence on the demand for food can best be illustrated by its effect on consumption of cereals, which dominate the world food economy.

"In the poor countries, annual consumption of grain per person; virtually all of this small amount must be consumed directly to meet minimum energy needs. In the United States and Canada, per capita grain use is approaching one ton a year; all but 150 pounds of this per capita total is consumed indi-rectly in the form of meat, milk and eggs-in the case of beef alone, annual U.S. per eapita consumption has grown from 55 pounds in 1940 to 117

Since, according to this ex-pert, much of the world's pasture land is being grazed



Are we at the point of maximum fish harvest?

almost to capacity, it doesn't lates among tuna fishermen seem as though there can begreat increases in the supply of meat as a source of pro-tein. Mr. Brown would be all for full development of seafood production at places like Rebun, but there are certain discouraging facts to be borne in mind. He says:

"In 1969, 20 years of sustained growth in the world fish catch were interrupted by a sudden decline. The catch has since been fluctuating rather unpredictably, while the amounts of time and money expended to bring it in continue to rise every year.

"Many marine biologists now feel that the global catch of table-grade fish is at or near the maximum sustainable level. If, as currently seems probable, the global fish catch does not continue rising in the next decade as it did during the last two, the pressures on land-based protein sources can be expected to increase substantially.

The scuttle butt which circu-

in San Diego would wholly confirm the apprehensions of the marine biologists, and then some. The owners of the enormous purse-seiners—one of which can bring in a catch of 1,400 tons of tuna—say privately that large-scale tuna fishing can last only anotherten years or so, and their idea is to get all they can as fast as they can and get out of the tuna business. Their big boats cost about \$3 million, and can pay for themselves in about four years of fishing, including the expense of an oc-casional fine of, say, \$35,000 paid to Peru for poaching in Peruvian waters. (These fines are only a temporary ex-pense, since the U.S. govern-

Another warning comes from John F. Bardach, direc-tor of the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology at the University of Hawaii. In an interview with a Christian Science correspondent he

ment reimburses the tuna

As today's beef supplies depend on wheat and grain for livestock, so fish supplies depend in large part on plant plankton and floating algae, known to most people as seaweed. Right now, almost a fifth of all the algae in the sea are being used up in feeding us every year, which in-dicates that the resources of the sea are far from limit-

There is the further consideration that a great many fish are used as feed for land animals. The chicken farms of America, Europe, and South Africa use fish as feed, and other animal-rearing practices consume plankton and small schooling fishes. Only 15 per cent of this input is converted into meat that can be used, which shows how wasteful it is to add another link to the food chain.

Dr. Bardach suggests developing a taste for octopus, which is easy to raise, grows quickly, and can be eaten almost entire, with only 15 per cent waste. There is also

the giant prawn of which the freshwater kind sometimes grows to a pound. These are now sold live at \$4 a pound in Honolulu. Americans, he says, prefer carnivorous fish, but if we want to have enough should also learn to like the "herbivorous grazers." The carnivores "have difficult and/or expensive feeding habits." Octopuses are carnivorous, but they turn 50 per cent of what they eat into growth, while other animals may convert only 10 per cent.

Soy beans may be one anprotein. In any event, cutting down the links in the food chain, which means becoming more vegetarian than we are, will certainly be necessary. Feeling the pinch of meat prices is only the beginning. Mr. Brown says: "As world consumption examend as by about 2.5 per cent annually, so should the size of global grain reserves, but over the past decade reserves have dwindled, while consumption

has climbed by one third.

isn't a policy of surrender;

We can't do anything about inflation, we shouldn't do anything about unemployment we should cut back on social assistance spending — things like pensions, baby bonuses, unemployment insurance and welfare.

That's the unholy trio of conclusions that emerges from the 10th annual review of the Economic Council of Canada, a document that first excuses government economic errors and then counsels against trying to correct

The illogic behind the report is staggering. First the council placidly accepts the view that there's not really much. Canada can do about inflation itself, since it's tied into what's happening with our major trading partners. But then it says we have to cut back on payments to the peo-ple who can least afford the effects of inflation, because those payments will wind up being inflationary. It also counsels Ottawa against trying to cut into unemployment, even though it is high, because this too will feed infla-

The council's attitude is wrong on all points. Certainly, inflation is related between countries because goods and services are bought and sold between countries. But a lot of inflation is generated right here in Canada by powerful groups that see an opportunity to raise prices and wages and jump into the pond. The council says the best Canada inflation rate within a half percentage point of the average rate in our main tively abandons the specific targets the council previously set, 2 per cent in its first report and 4.5 per cent last

year. The council says this

that is precisely what it is.

The council's worry about social assistance payments is that their cost is rising so fast creases to pay for them. Peo-ple will feel this as a drop in their take-home pay and will go after large wage increases to make up for the loss, and this will prove inflationary.

There are sound arguments for taking a fresh look at where our social assistance is going and for making sure the programs we do run are soundly administered. But the biggest waste of all new baby bonus plan that will pay millions more to people who don't need it — is the one program the council exempts.
What that means, if the government were to take the council's advice and cut back payments by \$4.6 billion over payments by \$4.6 billion over the next three years, is that it would have to be in those pro-grams which help those peo-ple most likely to be hurt by inflation and unemployment.

The council concedes unem ployment is still high. But it argues that trying to do anything about it will further feed inflation without appreciably reducing the number of unem

Again this mistakes the ability of a government with will and imagination to make productive work for its citi-

The council chairman, Andre Raynauld, says the main thing the council wants to do is spark a public debate on social assistance programs. 'It's more a question of having an attitude, rather than taking drastic measures," he said the other day. Precisely. And the council's counsel of stand-pat despair is an attitude that ought not to be accepted by this nation

Lapps Fight for Rights

STOCKHOLM - Swedish Lapps have been refused legal titles to land which traditionally belongs to them. A court judgment declares that they had lost any rights they might have had because the state has acquired possession. It is judicial confirmation that this minority has been dispos-

The litigation is a sign of militancy beginning in what has been a docile and inarticulate group. The recent court case was the first of its kind: the first stage in what is planned as a long legal battle to establish their rights.

In the past few years the Swedish Lapps have begun to organize themselves and find their voice. They have formed an organization to fight for their interests. For the Swedish Lapps are in truth a dispossessed minority. They are few: only 10,000 in a population of 8 million, but they are indigenous and they have the right of priority. They were the original inhabitants of the country. By a yardstick of time it is the Swedes who are the intruders. The Lapps have been in Sweden since the Stone Age: the Swedes arrived in the first century A.D. and it was only in the 16th century that they seriously began to encroach upon the By ROLAND HUNTFORD The London Observer

ancient Lapp homeland in the dily, have been adjudged minnorthern provinces.

Gradually the Swedish colonists — for that is what they were — appropriated the Lapp territory for their own purposes. It was the classic confrontation of hunting nomad and agricultural settler. The Lapps lived by the reindeer, following their seasonal migration from mountain to sea, across the expanses of northern Scan-dinavia. The Swedes, creeping northwards, settled and

with unconscious irony, is called Lappland, the northern-most province of Sweden. The ceived no compensation to this day.

It has been a bitter complaint of the Lapps that their land has been stolen from them. If it was theft, then the recent court case was legalization of that state of affairs.

Certainly there has never been any direct compensation to the Lapps, in the way that

Indeed, critics of Swedish policy point out that it compares unfavorably with North American treatment of the Indians. There are no Lapp homelands, no reservations with rights of ownerships vested in the population. The Lapps are entirely in the hands of the central authorities. From a legal point of view they are in a worse position than the inhabitants of the Bantustans in South Afri-

eral royalties from their

The Swedish Lapps feel that The process did not end until the 19th century, when two was discovered in what, mined. They point to a mined. They point to a succession of measures which are forcing them to abandon their traditional nomadic life deposits were worked, and the Lapps themselves have reinto the settled, industrialized society of Sweden. They do not allege cruelty, and in the physical sense there is none. But they say that coercion is there in other forms, the subtle pressures do indeed exist.

Strict legal regulation of reindeer keeping is one. The proliferation of hydro-electric schemes is another. By destroying the vital breeding and the American Indians, if tar- grazing grounds along the wa-

of reindeer. For that beast sustenance. It eats only a spe-cial kind of lichen which takes years to grow.

There is little doubt that the Swedes would like the Lapps entirely integrated into their society. This is connected with a national peculiarity of being unable to accept difference in people. An ethnic, or linguistic minority is not considered a happy agent of diversity, but rather a flaw in an otherwise desirable unifor-mity. Indeed, the Swede genuinely feels that he is doing his minorities a favor by forcing them into his own mould

The Lapps, on the other hand, do not necessarily relish the prospect of imitating the Swedes, adopting their version of an industrailized western way of life. They want a Lapp alternative for their children. That it is not a Utopian dream may be seen across the border, in Norway. There the Lapps are under no pressure to be absorbed into Norwegian society. And in litigation in northern Norway similar to the Swedish case they were given all the rights they asked for as a result of hydro-electric exploitation of a northwern Norwegian lake

Fortified by this precedent, even if foreign, the Swedish Lapps seem now prepared to fight to secure their age-old rights in their traditional

This is the purpose of the series of legal battles which began with the recent court case. Most urgently, there is a desire to stop a planned motor road from Kiruna, in northern Sweden, to Narvik, on the Norweigan coast. This penetrates the Lapp heart-land, cutting a line of reindeer migration.

The Swedish Lapps may not be fighting entirely alone. The international community is now taking an interest in them: United Nations concern may not be too distant. And the Lapps themselves have started looking for allies abroad. They have established contact with the Greenland Eskimos and the Canadian Indians. Canadian Indians.

Representatives of all three are to meet in Copenhagen later this month. It will be the first conference of its kind. Their plans are vague, but they feel they have common problems and that in some as yet unspecified way they will be able to help each other.



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Actor Harvey Dead of Cancer

LONDON (Reuter) - Actor Laurence Harvey died at his London home of cancer Sunday night at the age of 45, it was announced today.

Harvey had suffered from cancer for about 18 months.

Among his best-known films were Room At The Top, The Manchurian Candidate, I am a Camera, Summer and Smoke, and Butterfield 8. His first film was House of Darkness, made

He was born in Lithuania in 1929, educated in South Africa, and made his name with the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-Upon-Avon.

Harvey was married for the third time at the end of last year. His bride was fashion model Paulene Stone, mother of his three-year-old daughter Domino.

Joan Cohn and British actress Margaret Leighton. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Harvey, born Larushka Mischa Skikne, underwent surgery and cobalt-ray treatment in Los Angeles last May.

During the last months at home Harvey worked on a script for a film he wanted to start shooting early next year.

Among recent callers were Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison and one of his closest friends, playwright Wolf Mankowitz.

Despite his illness, Harvey filmed Night Watch with Miss Taylor and travelled to New York this summer for its

There will be a private cremation in North London

Creditistes Fire MLA

Dec. 8-9. That executive deci-

sion was taken despite the

depressed wish of party elec-tion candidates; who pre-

It led party president Phil Cossette to announce his resignation. He said Samson was

trying to force an early con-

vention, which could not prop-

erly be organized in the time

available, as part of a strate-

gy aimed at taking the leader-

meeting Sunday he now is

Cossette said following the

Roy, saying he is dismayed

member and "no one can ex

clude him from the national

continuing wrangling within the party, said he still considers Samson a party

ship from Dupuis.

ferred a May convention.

provincial council of the Parti Creditiste expelled from party ranks Sunday one of two members elected to the Quebec legislature Oct. 29.

At the same time, party leader Yvon Dupuis hinted the Creditistes may be open to 'discuss' possible fusion with the Union Nationale, wiped out in the election which returned 102 Liberals to the 110-seat Quebec national as-sembly. The Parti Quebecois won the other six.

Camil Samson, rumored to be trying to unseat Dupuis, personally defeated in the election, was expelled from the party for what Dupuis "unacceptable" ac-

Samson did not attend the meeting and was unavailable happy to remain as president.

Dupuis said he would not hesitate to explore a possible Fabien Roy, the other Creconsolidation with the Union Nationale if Creditiste ditiste elected, said the meeting which expelled Samson members express a desire for was illegal under the party constitution and he would consuch a move. tinued to support his legislawe've got possibilities," Dupuis said.

ture colleague. Dupuis, warning the party

Soviet Exile Gets Court Favor

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident historian Andrei Amalrik's sentence to three years in a labor camp in the Soviet Far East has been commuted to three years of exile in the same desolate region, dis-sident sources said today.

The new sentence, handed down Nov. 13, leaves Amalrik less than 1½ years to serve. The exile term is retroactive to his sentencing last May, and under Soviet law time in prison counts three times that

in exile. The sources said the Moscow appeals court cited Am-alrick's poor health as the reason for its decision. The 35year-old historian's health was reported impaired severly by an attack of meningitis during

an earlier labor camp term.

Amalrik is known in t West for an essay titled Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984? and for an account of an earlier exile called Involun-tary Journey to Siberia.

Grave End For 'Serious Misconduct'

HATFIELD, England (UPI) Margaret Elms, the munictpal registrar of births, marthat many continue to support riages and deaths, recorded Samson, cautioned that Roy the name on the death certifi-"cannot serve two masters at cate: "Mr. Serious Misconduct of Mill Lane, Welwyn, The Sunday meeting also aged 74." She wrote it without cancelled plans announced a batting an eyelash. week earlier for a convention

With the death of Mr. Misconduct, there died the stain on the character of former railwayman Malcolm Mac-Taggart that he carried for 34

MacTaggart had a row with his employers, the London Midland and Scottish Railway Company, in 1939 because he took two weeks vacation when they said he was entitled to only one week. He was fired for "serious misconduct.

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Race Violence **Curbs Outlined**

VANCOUVER (CP) - At- prejudice and discrimitorney-General Alex Macdonald said Sunday violence against East Indians in South Vancouver is mainly committed by juveniles who might be deterred by better parental education about racial dis-

to discuss violence in their area, Macdonald said the government was concerned about the attacks and was determined to "fight the spread of the cancerous cells of racial

Macdonald outlined various steps under consideration: Organization of a full-time family and children's court with specially trained and selected judges to devote to family and juvenile problems;

Following a meeting with probation officers to work about 200 East Indians called with juvenile offenders;

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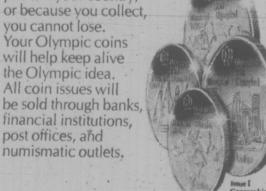
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FUTURISTIC apparatus aimed upward like an observatory telescope is really more of a cannon for bombarding molten nickel sulphide at Copper Cliff, Ont., refinery of International Nickel. Called a top-

blown rotary converter, the device illustrates the first use of oxygen and a turbulent bath for direct conversion to metal in non-ferrous metallurgy.

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Mostly Cloudy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cutlass fell .08 to \$1.42 on Prices were down today in light trading on the Vancutver Stock Exchange.

Cutlass fell .08 to \$1.42 on \$5.40 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was down .01 at .45 on .44,500 shares. LP Industries was at .45 on .42 on .25 540 shares. High

.22 on 30,549 shares. High Hawk was down three-quarters of a cent at .081/4 and Inland Copper was down .01

In the oils, Princess was down a half-cent at .32½ on 32,000 shares. Seneca Developments was down .05 at \$1 on 19,200 shares. Western Warner rose .03 to .48 on 9,000 shares. Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22 on 5,000 shares. Monterey A fell .07½ to .40 and Giant Reef was at .27.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

but had touched the bottom in

Profit-taking after last the main factor in the de-

It appeared the selling move began in corn and oats when the demand dried up minutes after the open-ing. When the bottoms had been touched, selling then increased in the soybean group

Some of the liquidation was attributed to concern that export business might slow down if the Arab oil embargo is prolonged. The rapidly approaching end of the corn harvest also was a selling fac-

Besides these factors, however, there was no sustained buying drive and for want of buyers prices fell back. One broker estimated there were more than two million bushels of soybeans for sale at the close with no buyers.

At the close, soybeans were

down 20. January 6.09; wheat 14 to 19½ lower, December 4.65; corn down 10, December 2.62½; and oats six De-

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OVERSEAS ZINC PRICE HIKED AGAIN

TORONTO (CP) Noranda Sale Corp. and Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. in the price of zinc sold to overseas customers. The new price is the equivalent of 32.3

It was the third price increase for overseas zinc metal implemented by Noranda and Hudson Bay within the

last six months.

Noranda offered no explanation for the increase and a spokesman declined to com-

Poole Elected

TORONTO (CP) - John Poole of Edmonton has been elected a director of Toronto Dominion Bank. A native of Regina, Poole is co-chairman

U.S. Firms Sign Deal With Russia

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) Two U.S. firms have signed a \$45 million agreement with the Soviet Union for the design and technology of a chemical plant in the Soviet

The Monsanto Co. of St. Louis Co. of Bloomfield, N.J., will be paid for the technological rights and design and planning of an acetic acid plant in the Ukrainian city of Severodonetsky.

William P. Orr, Lummus president, said the agreement "marks the first time an American engineering - con-

COMMODITIES

ity to deal directly with the Soviets on a process plant project. In the past the U.S. engineering firms negotiated contracts and concluded working arrangements through an in termediary firm of a third

The plant is expected to produce 150,000 tons of acetic acid a year by 1978. Spokesmen explained that the chemical cal is a major "building block" of the petrochemical industry.

The acetic acid production process was developed recently by Monsanto and is used in the firm's Texas City, Tex., plant, Soviet engineers will be trained there before the Russian factory begins operation.

CALGARY

Market Staggers Under Fuel Fear

The Toronto stock market continued to suffer some of its worst losses of the year in acmid-afternoon trading

Analysts attributed the movement to a sharp decline on the New York markets where the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off almost 29 points at 2 p.m. Investors fears of an energybased recession were reinforced by President Richard Nixon's energy message Sunday night, they said.

All 17 industrial sub-groups were lower with chemical, steel, paper and forest and general manufacturing stocks among those with the largest

Denison Mines was up ½ to \$53½ while Roman Corp., which owns 25.9 per cent of Denison, was off 1½ to \$14¼. Trading in their shares was delayed until mid-afternoon pending news Denison has Tokyo Electric Power with 40 million pounds of uranium oxide worth about \$800 mil-

Texaco Canada fell 3% to \$46, Falconbridge Nickel 3% to \$66%, Bow Valley 2% to \$32, General Motors 2½ to \$49½ and Canadian Tire A 2½

Mattagami was off 1% to \$32, Falconbridge Copper 1½ to \$11½ and Placer % to \$23. United Canso declined 1½ to \$201/2 and Numac 11/4 to \$16.

Rio Algom Mines gained ¼ to \$36¼ and Great Canadian Oil Sands % to \$12%.

New York

Widespread fear President Nixon's energy measures won't be enough to bail the U.S out of a possible recession pummeled stock prices in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.
Monday's selling was "pri-

marily in response to Nixon's energy speech" according to analyst Robert Amster of Roand Ross. After hearing the

administration's plans to re-strict various uses of fuel by consumers and industry, Amster said, "the American people now realize we've got real problems, and the ad-ministration can't bail us out

As a result, he said, "confidence is destroyed on the buy side. Volume was light. Autos were mixed. GM fell 2% to 49½, and Chrysler fell 1¼to 18, but American Motors

rose 1/8 to 8. Glamors took something of a beating, with Eastman Kodak down 5½ to 116½ and Walt Disney down 3½ to 40%.

Montreal

All sectors dropped in light trading on Montreal stock markets.

Markets.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, British Columbia
Forest Products fell 1% to
\$20%, Texaco Canada % to
\$49, Algoma Steel % to \$19%,
Abitibi ½ to \$11½ and Toronto-Dominion % to \$35%

to-Dominion 1/4 to \$35%. On the Canadian Stock Ex-change, Mount Jamie Mines fell 1½ cents to 30 cents on a volume of 46,700 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock market fell across a broad front in moderate trading.

Analysts said the selling re-flected concern over the energy situation and continued trade union opposition to gov-

ernment economic proposals. Canadian issues were guietly mixed with Cominco, Gulf. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines and Westcoast Transmission re-cording small gains. Bank issues, Pacific Pete, Power Corp., Price and Brascan Corp., Price were lower.

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Hollinger Mines

Hollinger Mines Ltd. reports net earnings for the first nine months of 1973 of \$8.08 nine months of 1973 of \$8.08 million or \$1.64 a share, an increase of close to 90 per cent from \$4.25 million or 86 cents a share earlier.

Earnings for 1972 were depressed by a three-week strike at Iron Ore Co. of Canada. Hollinger's share of earnings from IOC is shown as \$1.39 million compared to \$20,000 a year earlier.

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Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., more than 60 per cent owned by Hollinger, reports earnings for the three quarters of \$6.69 million or \$2.03 a share, up more than 70 per cent from 1973 figures of \$3,93 or \$1.19 a share. Labrador's earnings also were low a year earlier because of the IOC strike.

Mitsubishi

Mitsubishi Canada Ltd. has acquired a 20-per-cent interest Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd. of Brooks, an integrated agri-business engaged in farming, ranching, and meat packing and processing in Al-

Lakeside president Jim Wil-fley said the partnership with the Japanese-controlled company incorporates sales and technical exchange agree-ments which are mutually beneficial and is in line with Mitsubishi's plan to buy more processed goods from Cana-

Big Development

WINNIPEG (CP) - Plans for a \$13 million multi-stage condominium housing devel-opment on the banks of the Seine River were unveiled Thursday by the developers, Residential Estates Manitoba

The development will overlook the river and the Niakwa golf course in St. Vital.

The first stage will consist of 143 units with prices ranging from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Mill to Continue

VANCOUVER (CP) -Evans Products Co. Ltd. said Thursday it will continue to operate its Vancouver ply-

basis while talks are held with the provincial government on finding supplies of logs and veneers.

The company has tentatively set Dec. 7 as the closure date for the plant due to a shortage and high price of logs and veneers.

Union Acceptance

Union Aceptance Corp. Ltd., a subsidiary of Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd., reports consolidated net earnings of \$1,085,815 for the nine months to Sept. 30, 1973, up from \$957,148 a year earlier.

Earnings per share were equal to \$1.12 in the latest period, against 97 cents.

Cinnabar

Cinnabar Peak Mines Ltd., of Edmonton, has announced that it has been approved for listing on the Vancouver Stock Exchange and has completed an underwriting which will provide funds to continue exploration on coal properties in northeastern British Colum-

aging director, said the un-derwriting provides an immediate \$80,000 and two options, which if exercised, would provide the company an addi-

The funds will be used to continue exploration on 21,000 acres of coal claims on either side of the Peace River downstream from the W. A. C. Bennett Dam, he said. The property is 25 miles northwest

A major drilling program and mine feasibility study will start immediately in response to a growing demand for coking coal, he said.

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Delivery will be at the rate of 4 million pounds a year from 1984 to 1993, for a total of 40 million pounds.

Stephen Roman, chair-man and chief executive officer, told a news conference the "terms of the agreement reflect the accelerating importance of uranium as an energy source.'

He said recent cuts in Arab oil production are a factor in the increasing switch to nu-clear forms of energy. Japan and European countries could be expected to "start going to Roman said he expects the

contract with Tokyo Electric to be signed within a month and at that time there will be a pre-payment of \$10 million. It will be subject to approval rom both corporate boards and government bodies.

Prior to the latest agreement, Denison Mines had contracts with Japanese utilities for 45 million pounds of uran-

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are entirely exempt from tax-ation. In real estate, gains on residence and property held for five years or more exempt. Losses on any activity can offset income from other Britain — Maximum rate of tax on capital gains is 30 per

cent. The tax applies when the asset changes hands. Ex-empt are sales of house, car, some bonds. Donations life insurance also exempt from taxation.

West Germany—No capital gains tax on profits involving assets held six months or more. Short-term gains are taxed fully. Ordinary tax rate is from 19 per cent to 53 per cent, plus 3 per cent surcharge. Japan-No tax on occasional sales of securities, meaning less than 50 trades and 200,000

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British Columbia's oil compa nies expect to be able to fill orders for all customers for petroleum products over the winter.

Next winter's supplies are less certain but what can not be imported by sea can be brought from Alberta by rail

"There will be no shortage of product is British Columbia," one B.C. oil executive said. "But if we have to transport product to the coast from Alberta, the transportation costs have to be taken into

Translation: No shortage

Translation: No snoruge but the price will go up. The B.C. oil industry is be-wildered by the continuing stories of British Columbians looking for wood or sawdust or coal to be assured of stay-

products.

'We have to spend each day scratching around for to-morrow's business," says Jim Fenton, who founded the com-

pany in 1965 in partnership with Steve Gatensbury.

"The trouble is we can't af-ford to buy on spec," Fenton said in an interview conduct-

ed between phone calls in his small office situated alongside the planer mill that employers

some 40 men in this comm ty some 25 miles southeast of 'When we hear that one of the big mills has an odd amount of rough lumber for sale, we have to figure out what we can remanufacture from it and then start looking for a market. We don't buy it until we know we can sell it

That explains why Fenton spends up to 12 hours a day on the telephone selling such articles as fence posts in

Texas, one-inch siding to a lumberyard in the eastern

United States and one-by-four

planks to a Vancouver-based

At the same time he is in

almost constant touch with the sales departments of such major forest products firms as MacMillan Bloedel, Crown

Zellerbach and Weldwood. Sometimes the calls come in

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Spokesmen for the B.C. oil industry offer this outlook for

petroleum products: Furnance oil—All refineries are working to capacity to produce sufficient supplies and there will be enough for all customers.

Gasoline—As a result of the high level of production of furnace oil, excess supplies of gasoline are being produced. The surplus is being stock-piled for the summer months when demand for gasoline is higher. The industry expects the surplus to be used up at

Bunker fuel—This high-sulphur heavy oil is used by the coastal forest industry Supplies are guaranteed for this winter. At present much nia and the Caribbean. These supplies may not be available in 1974-75.

long-term contracts by sea. However, like all other petroleum products, bunker fuel is available by rail from Alberta at a slightly higher cost. Some coastal industries may convert to coal-which B.C. has in surplus—if the price of bunger fuel becomes too high. Natural gas is also available

Jet fuel-British Columbia currently relies upon imports from the United States but like other products it could come by rail from Alberta. All Canadian air lines are operating normally except for charter flights. There may be fewer charter flights in future out of B.C. because of the oil crisis in other countries. Ha-waii is a trouble spot at the present ime with demand for

present ime with demand for jet fuel exceeding supply.
Air Canada, CP Air and Pacific Western Airlines said none of their regularly-scheduled domestic runs were being reduced and no reductions are planned. No reductions were expected in RC. tions were expected in B.C.-U.S. flights by Canadian lines. No difficulties on overseas flights are expected, although they could develop because of uncertain supplies in other countries. All regularlyscheduled flights anywhere by Canadian firms would confirm, has reduced its flights out of Vancouver from four to three to save fuel. United Airlines, however, is maintaining normal schedules.

Propane and butane Supplies are adequate but high demand over the winter could reduce the stock. Imports from Alberta would be available but would cost a bit

Lubricating oils — possible shortages in the near term but some companies are already bringing in products from Alberta to meet the increasing demand of coastal industries. The oil is needed

for machinery maintenance.

Alberta is the dominating factor in the B.C. petroleum picture. Of the daily pipeline total of 415,000 barrels of crude oil received in Vancuscus 255,000 barrels oil received 255,000 barrels couver, 355,000 barrels come In addition, Alberta refineries are the main source of

supply for gasoline and other products for 90 per cent of the area of British Columbia. Vancouver-area refineries basically supply prod-ucts to the Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island and Prince

Rupert. Alberta supplies most of the rest of the province.

The oil boundary line 10 years ago was the Okanagan west to Hope, the starting point for the Fraser Valley. It is not a firm dividing line but a general rule of thumb. Coastal refineries have sent gasoline and heating oil as far east as Kamloops during transporation emergencies transporation emergencies
In the Okanagan, supplies
come from both sides but the

bulk comes from Alberta. B.C.'s coastal refineries, while serving only 10 per cent of the province in area, sup-ply about 90 per cent of the

population.
When B.C. oil executives talk about bringing in petrole-um products from Alberta, they mean to the 10 per cent of the areas not now supplied from the east.

With the B.C. refineries serving a smaller area every year, there has been no push for expansion. Ten years ago the refineries were producing 1.2 million gallons of gasoline daily and now they have boosted production only to 1.5 million gallons. B.C. demand has grown briskly but the need has been filled from Al-

Alberta will have even more gasoline available for B.C. markets when the Strathcona (Edmonton) refinery is completed by Imperial Oil. It will be capable of producing 1.8 million gallons of gasoline per day or more than all the B.C. refineries combined.

The main problem facing the industry is to find markets for the gasoline. Gas rationing in western Canada would only add to the problem of surplus supplies.

Motor Stolen From Sales Lot

An outboard motor and re-mote controls valued at \$2,257 were stolen from Sea and Ski, 642 Burnside, between 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday. The motor, a 135 horsepow

er Johnson, was unbolted from the transom of a ski boat in an outside lot, police

Crestbrook Workers Book 'Sick'

CRANBROOK (CP) More than 50 maintenance workers at Crestbrook Pulp and Paper Ltd.'s pulp mill north of here booked off sick Friday, protesting the com-pany's stand in wage negotia-

Under the old contract, which expired last June, mechanics earn \$6.29\% an hour. A spokesman for Local 15 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada said five other union locals in the province will be taking similar action until the contract is resolved.

Earlier this week a PPWC negotiator said the wage adjustment rates offered by the ompany were not equitable with top-rated workers receiv-ing increases of about 15 per cent and lower-rated worl getting increases of about 81/2

Don Lanskail, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, called union's action an illegal

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But many newsprint executives may be planning capital avestment for next year in the hope that prices will continue to rise, he said.

"Most of the companies think newsprint will go a lot higher in price," Irwin said in an interview following his speech to a Swedish pulp and paper trade mission.

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GANG-TACKLING DEMONSTRATION is performed by four members of Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders on Edmonton Eskimo receiver George McGowan in Sunday's game in Tor-

onto. Among the Riders putting the brakes on McGowan are Wayne Giardino (21), John Kruspe and Jerry Campbell (54). Ottawa won 22-18.

Booed and Nearly Fired, Cassata's a Hero Now

Rough Rider front office wanted him fired months ago; Ottawa fans tried to boo him out of the park for years.

But Sunday afternoon quar-terback Rick Cassata silenced his critics by guiding Riders to a 22-18 win over Edmonton Eskimos in the Grey Cup

Head coach Jack Gotta, in noisy Ottawa dressing room,

"He was more impressive to me today than before, I knew he was a good quarter-

SCORING SUMMARY

PIRST-QUARTER Edm — TD, Bell 39 run (Cutter convert) 3:29.
Ott — TD, INIxon 38 pass from Cassata (Organ convert) 7:34.
Edm — FG, Cutter 11, 11:26.

Edm — PG, Cutter 11, 11:26.
SECOND-QUARTER
Ott — Safety, Lefebyre (tackled by Tosh) 0:21.
Ott — FG, Organ 46 14:56.
THIRD QUARTER

(Organ convert) 9:45, FOURTH QUARTER Off — FG, Organ 39 7:08. Edm — Single, Lefebyre 45 9:21, Edm — TD, Lefebyre 4 pass from Wilkinson (Cutier convert)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

beyond that today.
"I don't know why people

don't like Rick. He might do a lot of crazy things, but the big thing he does is win. And that's what football is all about."

Cassata was good on 11 of 23 throws for 161 yards passing and once Ottawa got its running game going, it managed 119 yards rushing.

Cassata did throw two interceptions, but neither figured in the scoring.

in the scoring.

He threw a 38-yard pass to

Rhome Nixon for a first-quarter touchdown and Cassa-ta said the Riders had picked up an opening on that side and that they were not trying to take advantage of defensive back Billy Cooper who was playing that side with an injury.

"Edmonton was looking for the run," Cassata said.

The big thing about the first touchdown, he said, was that it showed the Ottawa defence "it wouldn't have to do the job all by itself this after-

Gotta had told the Riders he thought turnovers—intercep-tions or fumbles—would decide the game. "I didn't want to make any mental errors.

"The tunovers didn't hurt us that much and we got our running game going in the second half. Sometimes I had the outside open and I had to take advantage of it, even though I was risking an inju-

Keeling, Ottawa's second quarterback, was on the bench but his knee injury ruled him out of the game

'I knew I had to play the whole game, live or die," said

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ran 18 yards for Ottawa's only other touchdown, scoffed at pre-game talk that teammates had no confidence in

Defensive end Wayne Smith was a doubtful starter as far as the press was concerned but Smith said "I knew there was no way I would not

Smith, a Halifax native,

cast and said he was sur-prised Edmonton didn't run the ball at him more often. Smith was lured offside several times by Edmonton

quarterbacks. He explained: "I wasn't concentrating on my man's movements. I. listened to Wilkinson (the Edmonton quarterback) and when he came to the line and yelled, I just naturally moved

'Cheap Shots' Crippled Esks.

TORONTO (CP) - Offensive tackle Charlie Turner of Edmonton Eskimos let his disappointment show Sunday when he accused Ottawa linemen of "taking cheap shots at quar-

Turner, an all-star in the Western Football Conferencefor the last two seasons, said Ottawa linemen were lured off-side by Tom Wilkinson a couple of times during Ottawa's 21-18 Grey Cup victory.

"Then they would decide 15 yards was a cheap price for getting a free shot at a quarterback."

Turner said he was aware of statements by Ottawa coach

Jack Gotta that the Riders would have to counteract Wilkin-

They found a way to control them, all right-they got

YARDSTICK STORY

First downs		OE	0	E	0	E	WIL.	E	orais	
Yards rushing 6	8 2	27 10	23 27	42	21 70	8 62	48	92	119	
Passes tried Completed Interceptions by	3	7 8 4 0	20	5	6 6	8 8 0	0	20	11	
Average punts 4 Fumbles lost	2 4	3 5	50 2	31	43	85	18	36	42 2	
Penalties Yards penaltzed Field goals	2	2 2 2 0 15 0 0	15	40	10 0	10	45	29	101	

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Riders Rough On Eskimo QBs

Smith hit Tom Wilkinson and the thud made a hero of Rick

Smith, Ottawa Rough Riders defensive end, belted Edmonton Eskimo quarter-back Wilkinson late in the first quarter, rendering him inoperative for the next 30 minutes of so, during which time Cassata led Ottawa to a 22-18 Grey Cup win Sunday.

Smith's hit broke two of Wilkinson's ribs and the Eskimos seldom looked dangerou after his departure. Just after a drive he had begun and notched a field goal for a 10-7 lead, but they didn't score again until he came back in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile Cassata, quently booed by Ottawa fans and often roasted in the press, methodically guided Ottawa to its first Grey Oup victory since 1969—the last year Russ Jackson played quarterback for the Riders.

Since then the Riders have tried for a replacement, but the fans haven't been happy with the effort. At one point the Ottawa brass began to listen to them and told coach Jack Gotta to get rid of Cas-

"I know they (Ottawa directors) told him to get rid of me, but he stuck with me and I'll never forget it," said Cassata after Sunday's 'You play a little harder for a guy like that "

Edmonton scored the first time it had its hands on the ball, but it was not the touch-down, but rather a penalty that set the tone for the bruis-

Wilkinson rolled left to pass, got rid of the ball and was belted late and hard by Smith Ottawa was penalized five yards for offside and 15 vards for translating. The plane yards for roughing. Two plays later Roy Bell ran 39 yards for a touchdown which Dave

Ottawa came back on a beautiful 38-yard pass from Casatta to Rhome Nixon, over Billy Cooper, a former Rough Rider who now plays defence for the Esks.

Campbell and in the ribs by Smith at the Ottawa 12. He was helped off the field.
Wilkinson made no accu tions, but offensive tackle Charlie Turner said the Ottawa players took cheap shots at the Edmonton quarter-

ing, only to be stopped when hit high by linebacker Jerry

backs. any event, that hit proved the turning point. Bruce Lemmerman came in to replace Wilkinson and passed eight yards to Larry Highbaugh. But the Esks had to settle for an 11-yard field

The first quarter ended 10-7, in favor of the Esks, but Otta-

goal by Cutler.

play of the second quarter when Garry Lefebvre dropped a snap in the end zone, couldn't get his punt away and was tackled behind the The score stayed that way until Gerry Organ kloked a 46-yard field goal with four seconds left on the clock. The

kick erased the Grey Cup record of 38 yards set by Bob Dean of Edmonton against Montreal in 1954. And the Western Football Conference champions never recovered. On the drizzly af-ternoon with the temperature

holding at 38 degrees, they continually coughed up the ball—five times they fumbled, losing three.

Head coach Ray Jauch said the Rough Riders are CFL champions because "they deserve to be."

He said the mistakes his club made proved to him his

club made proved to him his

players were trying too hard.

The third quarter was a tough, hard-hitting defensive battle and Ottawa's physical ability finally put the game away. With almost 10 minutes gone, Cassata guided the Riders to the Edmonton 18. He then handed off to Jim Evenson, and the bruising Evenson and the bruising back went into the end zone; knocking over or brushing off five would-be tacklers on the

was game over.

Organ kicked a 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, but the game was, in effect, already out of reach.

Edmonton did not give up and, with Wilkinson back in after taking some pain-killing shots, scored a single on an 85-yard Lefebyre punt.

Lemmerman, with the elbow on his passing a rm swollen and bleeding from punishment by Ottawa

way. Organ converted and it

punishment by Ottawa

to throw the ball effectively. His elbow had been injured in the western final against Saskatchewar Roughriders.

With seven seconds remaining, Wilkinson passed four yards to Lefebvre for a TD

which Cutler converted.

Lemmerman, with a badlycut elbow—suffered in the
WFC final against Saskatchewan-couldn't take up where Wilkinson left off.
Charlie Brandon, who

played both as an offensive and defensive lineman for Ottawa, was named the game's outstanding player and won a

new car.

Lefebvre was named top
Canadian in the game—he
made two interceptions,
kicked the 85-yard single,
caught the TD pass and shut
off Nixon after the Ottawa
tight end hed scand the tight end had scored. He won



Eskimos' Larry Highbaugh weeps in defeat

Tackle Tom Laputka savors fruits of victory

No Alibis, But Errors Hurt

Times News Services

TORONTO — When you lose, a football game it doesn't matter how you lose it, there are always going to be second guessers. It's the easiest thing in the world to do.

in the world to do.

"I'm not trying to second guess and I'm not making any excuses," said Ray Jauch, the young coach of the Edmonton Eskimos, shortly after his team had lost the 1973 Grey Cup final to Ottawa, "but I firmly believe that turnovers were the deciding factor in today's game. If we hadn't turned the ball over as often as we did, I think we might have beaten the Rough Riders. But you can't make five fumbles and lose three of them against a team like Otthem against a team like Ottawa and get away with it. "I think too," said Jauch,

in the quietness of the Ed-monton dressing room, "that had both our quarterbacks— Tom Wilkinson and Bruce Lemmerman—been healthy, we might have done better. And losing Wilkinson in the first quarter hurt us a lot."

But Jauch said he wasn't taking anything away from Ottawa. "They played better football and deserved to win. They have a great defensive front four and as we found out they are pretty tough to run

In the early going, the Esks had good success along the ground, but switched to the

Roy Bell's 38-yard touchdown sprint on which not one member of the Ottawa team laid a hand on him.
"We felt," said Jauch

"that if we were going to win we couldn't do it by running." As it turned out, they couldn't do it through the air, either. Ottawa was just too strong and too powerful, particularly in key situations.

Tight end Tyrone Walls,

who fumbled twice for Ed-monton late in the game, had a cast placed on his broken left hand in the dressing strong muscle and was beaten easily by Rhome Nixon on a long pass for Ottawa's tying touchdown.

"Don't make it an excuse," he said. "I think I broke it ... in the first or second quarter." Outside linebacker Marty Huff also suffered a roken hand.

Defensive back Billy Cooper

started despite a pulled ham- airline trip for two

Flanker Garry Lefebvre oc cupied Cooper's spot after the touchdown. He also caught a touchdown pass from Wilkin-son and did Edmonton's punting. He was named the out-standing Canadian player in

GREY CUP SCORING PLAYS

CIRST QUARTER
Ottawa's Wayne Smith levelled
Tom Wilkinson with a late tackle,
using his cast-enclad broken right
arm, the first time Edmonton had
the ball. The ensuing penalty, coupled with an offside call against
the Rough Riders, save Edmonton
first down at the Ottawa 51. Catvin
Harrell bulled his way 12 yards,
then Roy Bell followed a key block
by Willie Martin for a 25-yard scoring play at 3:25, Dave Cutler converted.



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pro carry and one play later,

took the ball two more yards

for a score. Later, he caught a

12-yard TD pass from Ander-

son, who also found Bob Trumpy and Isaac Curtis for

John Hadl fired a pair of TD passes, moving Los An-geles past the stubborn Saints. His second one, a your

yarder to Bob Klein, climaxed

an 80-yard drive and put the

down passes and Eddie Ray ran for two more scores in Atlanta's victory over the

Jets. Joe Namath, making his

first start since the second

week of the season, also passed for a pair of TDs for

New York but allowed three interceptions against the Fal-

cons, who won their seventh

straight game.

Denver's Charley Johnson

Rams in front for keeps.

of scoring passes just 81 sec-

onds apart in the second quarter and then the Broncos held off a last-ditch Kansas

Safety George Atkinson touched off the Oakland romp,

grabbing a Robert Holmes fumble and returning the ball

59 yards for the game's first

yards, 91 of them in the first half, leading Minnesota past

Buffalo stung Baltimore-with a pair of touchdowns 23 seconds apart in the final two-minutes of the game and got 124 rushing yards from O. J. Simpson, who pushed his total for the season to 1,447.

Running back Tom Sullivan churned out 156 yards on 32 carries in the Philadelphia

Jim Plunkett tossed touch-

down passes to Reggie Rucker and Bob Windsor, leading New England over

City march.

Cats Hoping Rest Will Improve Play

Three days of rest and better concentration are factors coach Ollie Dorohoy is countgars renew their Western Junior Hockey League rivalry against Regina Pats Tuesday night at Memorial Arena.

Cougars returned from a three-game road trip Saturday and dropped a 7-1 decision to the tough Pats, front runners in the WCHL's Eastern Division, before a crowd

SUNDAY

REGINA (2) — Dennis Sobchuk, ob Tudor; NEW WESTMINSTER) — Emile deMoissac 2, Ken odd, Reg Duncombe, Clayton Pa-al. Attendance: 2,145.

SWIFT CURRENT (5) — Brian frottler 3, Rod Tordoff, Willie Frieen; WINNIPEG (5) — Kevien; WINNIPEG (5) — Kevien; Gary Vagner, Ray Russell, Derek Talon, Affendance: 866.

CALGARY (5) — Mike Rogers (2), Rick Shinke, Danny Gare, Rick oddson; MEDICINE HAT (3) — reg Vaydik, Garry Dean, Ed ohnston, Aftendance: 4,246.

SASKATOON (2) — Dan Arndt, Ralph Klassen; EDMONTON (5) —

dra Wood, both of Victoria, will represent Vancouver Is-

championships in Vancouver

Weinberger and Mrs. Wood topped the men's and wo-men's divisions in the Van-

couver Island fivepin rolloffs, Saturday at Nanaimo's Fiesta

Lanes and Sunday at Town

and Country Lanes in Victoria.

A 16-game, two-day total of

A 16-game, two-day total of 4,570 gave Weinberger "first place over Norm Goldie of Nanaimo, who rolled 4,421.

Mrs. Wood had a 16-game total of 4,208, well ahead of Elsie Fielder of Nanaimo, except with 3,929.

The top six men and top six women in the rolloffs make up the Vancouver Island

men's and women's teams for

next four men and the next three women comprise the Is-

Winners in the B.C. rolloffs advance to the world fivepin championships, which will be held in Vancouver April 15 and 16 and will include teams

from across Canada and singles entries from West Ger-

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"That road trip was a tough grind," Dorohoy said, "and we just didn't have it. But Re-gina is a tough club. They've got a lot of talent and a lot of depth."

At the same time, Dorohoy felt Cougars could have played better had they con-

Mike Will 3, Wayne Perkins, Ted Olson. Affendance: 1,096.

SATURDAY REGINA 7, VICTORIA 1

First Period
1. Regina, Hammond (Tudor, McDougali) 8:41.
2. Regina, Sobchuk (McDougali)

2. Regina, Sobchuk (McDquyaii) 12:30. Penalties: T. Williams (V) 6:36; Minor (R), Gloeckner (V) double minor 15:15; Wanchuk (R) 18:32.

2:03. Victoria, Lomenda (3)
(McLaren, Morris) 2:4).

5. Regina, Callander (Hammond, McDougall) 5:48.

6. Regina, Hammond (Sobchuk, Callander) 8:56.

7. Regina, Bell (Wanchuk, Harazney) 9:47.

8. Regina, Callander (Burdon) 15:07.

Penalities: Uhrich (R) 6:34;
Harazney (R) 18:01.

Harazney (R) 18:01. Third Period
No scoring,
Penalties: Bridgman (V) (major)
and Joly (R) (minor and major)
0:12, Unitch (R) 8:19, Day (V)
(major) and Laird (R) (major and
misconduct) 15:57, Bell (R) and
Peters (V) (majors) 18:25.

The top finishers in the Island rolloffs:

7. W. Weinberger (V) 2. N. Goldie (N) 2.370-2.051—4.421 3. G. Van Kooten (PA) 2.162-2.074—4.234

15. J. Scott (V) 2.095-1.886—3,981 X—Won special one-game rolloff,

1. S. Wood (V) 2,063-2,145—4,208 2. E. Fielder (N) 1,913-2,026—3,939

2. E. Fjetsea. (V) 3. E. Weiberger (V) 2,180-1,744-3,924

3. E. Weiberger (V)
2.180-1,744-3,924
4. D. Sherman (PA)
5. B. Hyde (V) 1,92-1,771-3,753
6. J. Peddlesden (V)
7. K. Forrester (N)
7.35-1,967-3,722
7. K. Forrester (N)
8. J. Broste (V) 1,885-1,802-3,491
9. M. Vickery (V) 1,885-1,802-3,491
10. M. Wafers (V) 1,843-1,803-3,492
11. W. Swonnell (V)
12. G. McLeilan (N)
1766-1,995-3,341
13. A. Sandnes (N) 1,512-1,840-3,352
14. L. Hickey (V) 1,735-1,587-3,322
Key: V-Victoria; (N-Nanaimo; PA-Port Alberni.

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4. King Lee (V) 2 5. 8. Scherr (V) 2 4. R. Glover (N) 2 7. A. Powell (PA) 1 8. R. Sandnes (N) 2 9. S. Jones (V) 2 10. J. Bridgen (PA) 2 X-11. J. Jacob (V) 1 12. F. Hickey (V) 1 13. G. Waugh (V) 2 14. R. McLellen (N)

nd Period Regina, Uhrich (Jolly, Burdon)

"We haven't been consistent," he said, "and that's what's hurting us. In Medi-cine Hat (where the Cougars downed the Tigers 6-1 in their

Eric Bishop) and I are going up to Nanalmo tonight and we may bring down one or two players, but not for Tuesday night. There's a strong possi-bility, though, we may bring

in some players for next Sat-Cougars are home to Win-Cougars are home to Winnipeg Clubs Saturday and again the following Tuesday.

Pats took a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by John Hammond and their million-dollar bonus rookie, Dennis Sobchuk,

season) everybody played well—the forwards, defence and goal. That's the kind of

Cougars worked out this

morning but Dorohoy plans no major changes for Tuesday

consistency we need.'

who is signed for next season by Cincinnati of the World Hockey Association.

The visitors struck for five more goals in the second, by Hammond, Drew Callendar (2) Rick Uhrich and Bill Bell. Sobchuk's goal was into a

wide open net after Victoria-goalie Glen Bueckert became entangled with rookie rear-Rick Peters midway through the first period. Bueckert was lifted in the second for Glen Anweiler, who shots. Bueckert finished the

Mark Lomenda, on passes from Al McLaren and Peter Morris, fired the only one of 20 Cougar shots to beat Regina goalie Ed Staniowski.

The Pats weren't as for-tunate Sunday night in New Westminster, dropping a 5-2 decision to the Bruins who got two goals from Emile deMoi Sobchuk got one of the Regina markers. A wild brawl in the final four minutes in which players left both benches resulted in 10 players drawing game misconducts,
In other Sunday games,

Swift Current Broncos scrambled from a 4-2 first-perioddeficit for a 5-5 tie in Winnipeg, Brian Trottier scoring three goals fot the Broncs in a game marred by 47 penalties and brawls in the first and periods; Mike Rogers counted twice in Calgary Centennials' 5-3 triumph over Medicine Hat Tigers; three goals by Mike Will produced a 5-2 victory for Edmonton Oil Kings over Saskatoon Blades, moving the Oilers two points ahead of the Cougars in the battle for fourth place in the

Lu Liang-huan for third place in the individual standings at 281. Liang-huan also took a final-round 71.

There's suddenly a squeeze

at the top of the Central Divi-

sion standings in the Ameri-

Pittsburgh Steelers, consid-

ered one of the National Foot-

ball League's powerhouse

clubs, were cruising comfort-

ably in front until two weeks

ago when they lost to Denver

Sunday, pursuing Cleveland

staggered the Steelers with a 21-16 victory that shaved

can Football Conference.

The U.S. team total was 558, six strokes ahead of South Africa. Taiwan, defending champion, was third at 568, argentina and Spain tied for fourth at 582 and Japan was sixth at 583,

Hugh Baicocchi of South Africa, with a final-round 72, and Randall Wines of Australia, with a 69, tied for fifth place among the individuals from 49 countries at 284.

came back to shoot a course record 65 in the second round. He slipped to 72 in Saturday's third round, missing a number of short putts.

The Canadian team of Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., and Phil Giroux of Montreal finished 27th with a 612 total.

Panasiuk shot a 73 Sunday for a total score of 306, the same as Giroux who had a 77 in the final round.

Pittsburgh's edge to a mere one-half game over the year, leading Cincinnati past hit Haven Moses with a pair St. Louis. Browns. Elliot, a 10th-round draft pick, ran 17 yards on his first

Meanwhile, third-place Cincinnati Bengals also took advantage of the slip, moving within one game of the lead by ripping St. Louis Cardinals

Other scores: Philadelphia Eagles 20, New York Giants 16; Buffalo Bills 24, Baltimore Colts 17; New England Patriots 32, Houson Oilers 0; Min-nesota Vikings 31, Chicago Bears 13; Los Angeles Rams 24, New Orleans Saints 13; Atlanta Falcons 28, New York Jets 20; Denver Broncos 14, Kansas City Chiefs 10, and Oakland Raiders 31, San Diego Chargers 3.

Cleveland almost ran out of time against Pittsburgh. But Greg Pruitt skirted left end and raced 19 yards for the Browns' winning touchdown with 61 seconds left.

Quarterback Ken Anderson pitched three TD passes, one of them to rookie running back Lenvil Elliot, who score

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Rose Bowl Set NATIONAL CONFERENCE East Division

Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes, who let a 10-point lead slip from their grasp Saturday and were tied by Michigan 10-10, Sunday were selected to represent the Big 10 Conference in the Rose Bowl

The decision was announced by Big 10 commissioner Wayne Duke following a vote of conference athletic tors who gave the Buckeyes

Originally, directors had voted that the winner of the game between Ohio State and fourth-ranked Michigan would make the trip but that in a case of a tie a special vote would be taken Ohio State, with a 9-0-1

Michigan, goes up against Southern California, which has a 9-1-1 mark. The Trojans qualified for the Rose Bowl game with a 23-13 victory game with a 23-13 victover rival UCLA Saturday:

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Iowa State 28, Oklahoma State 12.

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Stanford 26, California 17. Dartmouth 42, Princeton 24, Pennsylvania 31, Cornell 22. Texas Tach 24, Arkansas 17. Mississippi 38, Mississippi

Miller Leads U.S. to Win

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) -Johnny Miller regained his birdie touch Sunday, shooting a five-under-par 67 to capture the individual championship at the World Cup Golf tournament and lead the United States to its 12th team title in the 21-year-old competition.

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three interceptions

Miller, the U.S. Open champion, birdied the first hole of the 6,905-yard Nueva Andalucia course and kept charging right up to the end. He finished with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, for a three-stroke 'margin over Gary Player of South Africa and individual honors.

Jack Nicklaus, Miller's U.S. team-mate, struggled against an unruly hook throughout the round and needed a six-foot birdie putt at the 18th hole to finish one under par at 71.

Top Hawk Quits

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Greg McCoy, citing disagreement over the club's business practices, has resigned as president of Sports Associates, Inc., which owns American Hockey League

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by 643 pins to 642 in a thrilling three-game final. He trailed by 31 pins at the end of the first game and was still 20 pins behind after the second. In the final game, he needed to knock down nine pins with his last delivery. He did and the crowd carried him shoulder-high across the bowling lanes.

Earlier, in the semi-finals, Carterer had a brilliant game of 279, the highest in the tour-

was not easy, even though he had averaged 202 a game for most of the tournament. In the second semi-finals, he had a desperate battle with American Lee Snow and Miguel Baights of Mexico.

Last year's champion, Ray Mitchell of Toronto, bowed Mitchell of Toronto, bowed out in the quarter-finals.

Pickett Collects Football Trophy

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Pickett, 23, who led University of Saskatchewan Huskies to their best season ever in the Western Intercollegiate Football League, has been named the winner of the Hec Crighton Trophy, awarded annually to the top Canadian college football player.

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Claremont Cagers Win Tournament

high school boys basketball tournament by beating the host club 47-40 in the final Saturday at Reynolds High

Campbell River Tyees
nipped Edward Milne
Highriggers of Sooke 54-44 in
the consolation final.

Claremont gained the win-

Curling Club slipped through the semi-finals and then

skipped her rink to victory in

annual Dogwood women's

bonspiel Sunday at Playland

The Duncan foursome downed Lois Bishop of Victoria 6-4 in the final after nipping another VCC rink skipped by Flora Martin 7-6 with an extra-end, last-rock steal during the samis

Helen Atkey 10-8 in the all-Victoria "B" event final, Shir-ley Gray of Esquima!t topped

Marg Smith of Playland 11-9 to win the "C" event and to win the "C" event and Marion Smith of Victoria cap-

tured the "D" event with a

Mexico split two singles

matches with Canada to take

the best-of-five Davis Cup

tennis North American Zone

Joaquin Loyo Mayo defeat-

ed Don McCormick of Van-

singles before 20-year-old, Rejean Gennois of Quebec City

Mexico clinched the series Saturday when Raul Ramirez

and Baraldi downed Tony

Bardsley of Vancouver and

McCormick 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 5-7,

Friday, in singles play, Ra-

mirez beat Bardsley 6-1, 6-3,

6-2 and Loyo Mayo topped

Non-playing captain Don Contana of Toronto was

Genois 6-4, 10-8, 3-6, 6-2.

beat Luis Baraldi 9-7, 6-4, 6-4.

alimination round 4-1 Sunday.

10-9 decision over Nina Olson

Prize-winners

steal during the semis.

Curling Club.

"A" event of the second

Victoria Rink

ing Tyees 72-58 on Friday while Reynolds topped Highriggers, 67-41. Grant Westmoreland paced

Spartans with 13 points while Tom Jones led Roadrunners with 14. Gary Modras topped Harrling was high man for Highriggers with 15. Jones, Modras, Harrling, Paul Davidson of Claremont

and Charlie Hunter of Reyn-

2. Lois Bishop, Barbara MacKenzie, Judy Christensen, Colleen Robertson (VCC).

3. Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Doreen Baker, Ruby Niemeyer (VCC)

4. Loyce Perry, Audry Webb Marge Stubbs, Marg Shak (Play).

"B" EVENT

1. Dorothy Fukuyama, Berha
Robertson, Elleen Williams, Elleen
Beech (VCC).

2. Helen Atkey, Donna
Bernie Morriss, Audrey Rounds.
(VCC).

3. Lee Jameson, Meryle Rays, Cathy Cortwell, Irene Horne (RC). 4. Dorothy DeGirolamo, Audrey Kelly, Be Lundgren, Shirley Nays-mith (Esq.).

"C" EVENT

1. Shirley Gray, Shirley Raike, Joyce Frankenfield, Mary Winkler (Esq.).
2. Marg Smith, Kay Robson, Leona Peterson, Bethy Scroggs (Play).
3. Lou Kennedy, Joanne Mick, Terry Batters, Ann Dyck (Play) Addalyne Cower, Erina Bar

(Play).

4. Madelyne Toews, Edna Barrieau, Dale Denning, Cheryl Fink (Play).

(Play). "E" EVENT

1. Marion Smith, Ida Fuller, Marion Barr, Peg Lavins (VCC).

2. Nipa Olson, Ev Flynn, Edna Jolly, Allison Grant (Play).

3. Lou Johnstone, Shirley Hopps, Mo King, Carol Wilson (Play).

4. Blanch McCallum, Olly Reid, Ev Green, Erma Larter (Play).

. he's an excellent com-

petitor and he's come a long

The Genois-Baraldi match

lasted two hours and one min-

BUENOS AIRES (AP)

Swedish star Bjorn Borg injured his hand during the

fourth set of Sunday's Argen-

tine. Open tennis cham-pionship match and lost to

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina

Borg, the tournament's top

seed, won the first sets, 6-3

and 7-6, dropped the third, 4-6,

and was tied at 6-6 in the fourth. The tie-breaker was

also tied at five points each

when the 17-year-old Swede smashed into a judge's stand,

by a judge's decision.

ney all-star team.

Meanwhile, other Greater Victoria boys' teams met mixed success in exhibition games at the weekend.

At Mount View, Belmont thumped Burnaby South 80-54 Saturday while Delbrook hammered the host team 82-50. Delbrook downed Bel-mont 72-65 and Mount View edged Burnaby South 54-49 in Friday games.

Malcolm Moscrop topped Belmont marksmen on Saturday with 20 points and team-mate Bob Wilson added 16. Dwayne Robinson led

Mount View with 18 points.
On the mainland, Oak Bay Bays won two while Victoria Totems lost twice.

Tops Dogwood Bays finished off the week-end Saturday by blasting Ab-botsford 73-45 after downing North Surrey 54-45 Friday. Robbie Parris (23 points) and Evan Jones (18) led Bays against Abbotsford.

North Surrey topped Totems 66-58 Saturday after Abbotsford trounced Vic High

Boys' Volleyball

MAPLE RIDGE Douglas and Campbell River were ousted in the quarter-finals of the B.C. high school-boys' volleyball championship tournament Saturday at Maple Ridge High School.

Defending champion Revel-toke blanked Campbell River 2-0 and Mission edged Mt

2-0 and Mission edged Mt. Douglas, 2-1.

Mt. Douglas reached the quarter-finals by defeating. Trail in the "B" division playoff while Campbell River finished fourth in the "A" division

Girls' Volleyball NORTH VANCOUVER

Queen Elizabeth of Surrey retained the B.C. high school girls' volleyball championship by downing Magee of Vancouver 3-2 in the final Saturday at Argyle High School.

Queen Elizabeth was un-beaten in the 18-team tourney and lost only four of 29 Three Vancouver Island

schools finished well down in standings. Campbell River was 11th, Belmont 12th and

- Aquatics

way since he's been down here," Fontana said. NEW WESTMINSTER Defending-champion Sentinel of North Vancouver won all three titles - swimming, div-ing and synchronized swimming — to capture the B.C. high school aquatic cham-pionship Saturday night at the Canada Games pool. Sentinel gathered 535 points

while runner-up Prince of Wales trailed with 202 and Mt. Douglas of Victoria finished third with 160.

A total of 12 meet records were broken in the swimming competition and one was

Janice Stenhouse of St. Angela Academy of Delta highlighted the record-smashing spree with a time of 2:27.84 in the girls 200-metre individual medlev, which eclisped the national age-class mark of 2:29 established last year by Brenda Holmes of Edmonton.

Badminton

VANCOUVER - West Vancouver won the inaugural B.C. high school badminton jam-

compiling 48 points.

Mt. Douglas of Victoria finished second with 41 points.

HAMMOND BACK AS BOXLA HEAD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Hammond of London, Ont., president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, was re-elected by acclamation at the association's annual meeting

Other officers are: Douglas Budden of Brampton, Ont., first vice-president, William McBain of Halifax, second vicepresident; Fred Arnold of Edmonton, third vice-president; and Keith Clark of North Vancouver, fourth vice-president.

Delegates approved a new plastic lacrosse stick and gave executive authority to set standards and approve or

Scorpion-Viking Rivalry a Toss-Up

and University of Victoria Vikings in two weekend exhibition basketball games at the UVic gymnasium

Vikings of the Canada West University Athletic Association, opened the two-game

freestyle for girls 11 and 12 in 1:08.2 and the 100 backstroke

in 1:21.6. Janet Rushcall

wimming in the 11- and 12-

year-old events, won the 100 butterfly in 1:18.8 and the 200

individual medley in 2:45.9. In-the senior events, Karen won

the 100 butterfly in 1:12.6 and

Davis took both the boys

11- and 12-year-old 100 free-style in 1:07.4 and the butter-

100 breaststroke in 1:29.0 and

the 200 individual medley in 2:51.0 for the same age group; Sparrow was first in both the 13- and 14-year-old

in 1:18.0; Carlow won the

the 200 medley in 2:43.4.

Victoria Swimmers Win

the individual races, winning 28 of 40.

Swimming in the boys' 13 and 14-year-old division, Hope

won the 100-metre freestyle in 59.1 seconds, the 100-metre backstroke in 1:09.4 and the

200-metre individual medley

in the girls' 10-and under section, won the 100 freestyle in 1:19.2, the 100 breaststroke in 1:40.3 and the 100 individual

Lynn Ridley, Stanley Davis, Graham Carlow, Dale Spar-row, John Vanderboer and Janet and Karen Rushcall,

were all double winners.

Miss Ridley took the 100

medley in 1:31.7.

Miss Osowetski, competing

series with a 79-78 win Friday night but Scorpions, a top se-nior "A" club, came back for a 75-73 victory in Sunday's ex-

citing tussle.

time Sunday but dropped behind in the second half and had to produce a late rally to

the butterfly in 1:10.9; and Vanderboer won the senior 100 butterfly in 1:05.6 and the

Other Victoria winners were

Alison Noble (13-14 back-stroke in 1:12.6), Elizabeth McDonald (13-14 butterfly in

1:12.8), Judy Newman (senior

breaststroke in 1:24.1), Bruce Kelly (10-and-under breast-

stroke in 1:34.5), Ted Pack-ford (11-12 backstroke in

1:19.2) Ken McDonald (senior

stroke in 1:06.4)

200 medley in 2:25.0.

two-game sweep over London Boxling Club Juniors Sunday with a 68-62 win. Jayvees wom the first game of the junior men's exhibition series 63-55 Friday night. Leon Mitchell led the Jay-

Brian McKenzie with 22 points and playing-coach Bob Bur-

rows, who scored 21. Jim Hunter was high man for the

UVic Jaycees completed a

Vikings with 15 points.

vees with 12 points while Jim Kupiak scored 18 points for the second straight night to top the Boxers

In Calgary Saturday night, Uvic girls finished in a thirdplace tie with Alberta and Calgary in the Canada West University Athletic Associa-tion's women's volleyball tournament.

University of British Columbia was the winner with a 5-0 won-lost record but was pushed hardest by UVic, squeezing through the second game 16-14.

Saskatchewan was second with a 4-1 record while UVic. Alberta and Calgary all has 2-3 marks with Lethbridge freestyle in 57.9), Greg Stone (senior breaststroke in 1:11.1) and Bill Mollard (senior back-

Host Player Wins In Shuttle Upset

Brentwood Club pulled off the biggest upset when the Saan-Wendy Cuppage of Racquet Club 13-18, 15-9, 15-5 for the Open badminton championships ended Saturday night at the Brentwood Community Hall.

Bill Hope and Linda Oso-wetski were the only triple winners Saturday night when

combined team from four

lictoria swim clubs beat an

Olympic Peninsula squad in a dual meet at Crystal Pool.

The Victoria team, made up of swimmers from the Olym-

pians, the Flying Y, the Juan de Fuca Cohoes and Saanich

Swim Club, picked up 1,594 points to 1,027 by the Peninsu-

la team represented by Port Angeles, Bremerton and Ta-

the relays, winning four of eight medley and four of eight

freestyle events. But Victoria

coma clubs.

Mounce dropped the first set but recovered the upset top-seeded defending-champion Bob Lewis of Cordova Bay 10-15, 15-11, 15-10 for the men's singles title men's singles title.

Lewis also went down in the men's doubles final when he and his partner, Grant Hazel-wood, were edged 15-6, 15-18, 15-12 by veterans Ed Hedley and Bob Hunt.

Liz Anne Ogden, who plays for both the Esquimalt and Cordova Bay clubs, was the only double winner in the week-long tournament.
Miss Ogden crushed Diana

Rogers of Victoria Racquet Club 11-1, 11-5 in the women's singles final, then teamed with Lyn Polson of Cordova

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Results of finals:

OMENS
Open Sinsles
Gerry Mounce defeated Bob
Lewis, 10-15, 15-11, 15-10.
Open doubles
Ed Hedley and Bob Hunt defeated
Bob Lewis and Grant Hazelwood, 15-6, 15-18, 15-12.

Veteran Doubles
Lorne McHean and Jack LeQuesne defeated Frank Brix and
Bob Mills 17-18, 15-11, 15-12.

Jack and Bob Strachan defeated Vince Quan and Dave Lowe, 15-9, 9-15, 15-8.

Handicap Doubles
Sue Morrison and Dianne Siuggett defeated Inge Quan and Leona
Strachan, 15-14 .15-9.

Jean Westcott and Jack Le-Quesne defeated Pam Crisp and Lorne McHean, 15-18, 15-7, 15-13.

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Gregg, from Jacksonville, Fla., drove the first half of the 250-mile race, earning enough points for the series championship for grand tour-

Ludwig Heimrath of Toron-o finished 11th over-all and first in class for cars of less engine displacement

City Man Winner In Squash Tourney

Kuhn of Victoria needs only one more victory to make it into the elite "A" class of Pacific Northwest squash.

To go up from the "B" class, a competitor must win season and Kuhn won his first Sunday when he took the "B" title in the Vancouver Racquet Club's invitational event.

Kuhn, who edged Jim Lang of Victoria 3-2 in the semi finals, beat John Osburn of Vancouver 3-0 in the final. Osburn upset favored Phil Green of Victoria 3-0 in the other semi-final.

Doug Hawkes, Victoria's only other finalist, was downed 3-1 by George Smith of Vancouver in the "B" veterans' class.

Stan Fisher of Victoria was blanked 3-0 by Scott Eggertson of Vancouver in Sunday's class semi-finals. Eggertson beat Brian Covernton Vancouver 3-1 in the final.



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Japanese Golfers Take Team Title

impressed with Genois, play- hurting his hand.

Canada Ousted

In Davis Cup

MEXICO CITY (CP-Reuter) 'ing in his first Davis Cup tie.

Former PGA champion Al. Geiberger won the individual title Sunday in the United States-Japan Golf tournament with a three-round total of 218, but the Japanese took the team title by 17 strokes.

Geiberger fired a finalround 76, four over par, and finished two strokes ahead of Geiberger, who won the PGA 1,785-1,802, with the best eight crown in 1966, earned \$17,857. scores of each nine. Arnold Palmer shot a 74 counting towards the title.

In the team competition, Japan started the final round stretched the margin, behind 73s by Murakami and Haruo Yasuda, the two best scores of the day over the 7.200-vard par-72 Hashimoto Country Club course.

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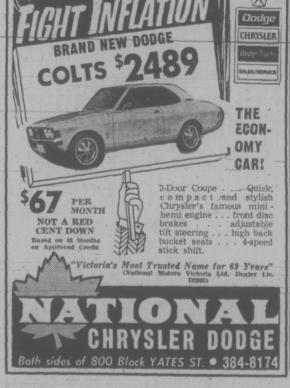
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Those Bustling Bruins Hold Seven-Point Lead

Division of the National Hockey League each won twice on the weekend, but a victory in keep the bustling Boston Bruins seven points ahead of their closest pursuer.

Montreal Canadiens com-bined a 6-4 victory over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday with a 5-2 triumph over Pitts-burgh Penguins Saturday to move into second place be-hind Boston, which beat Los Angeles Kings 3-1.
New York Rangers clubbed

Vancouver Canucks 5-0 Sunday, after tying the Kings 5-5 Saturday and they slipped into third place, one point back of the Canadiens.

Detroit Red Wings tinued to prosper under freshman coach Alex Delvecchio, edging California Golden Seals 3-2 Sunday. They trimmed New York Islanders 6-4 Saturday.
The Wings, who days ago

appeared headed for oblivion, have won seven in nine games since Delvecchio took over Nov. 7 and they are now a mere four points back of fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs, who lost 3-1 to Chicago

Detroit's close win Sunday was the sixth in a row on home ice and it tied them with the slumping Buffalo Sabres, who lost 4-3 Sunday to Atlanta Flames. The Atlanta team shares second place in the West with the Black Hawks, three points behind Philadelphia Flyers, who beat

St. Louis Blues 1-0 Saturday.

In the only other Saturday match. Minnesota North Stars defeated the Golden Seals 6-3.

While the Bruins manufac-tured their eighth consecutive victory over a weak sister, Rangers and Red Wings made

Nick Libett, Detroit's sparkplug lately, sank the winning goal Sunday, his 14th goal of the season and fourth game-

"You shoot the puck and they either go in or they don't,' Libett explained. "This year they're going in He had only 19 goals all last

Ed Giacomin got his fourth Ed Glacomin got his fourth shutout of the season and the 48th of his career, to surpass the Ranger mark of 47 credited to Davey Kerr in the mid-30s and early 40s.

Ken Hodge struck for his 15th and 15th grals both on

15th and 16th goals, both on power plays, and Phil Esposito earned three assists, but Boston coach Bep Guidolin wasn't satisfied.

"We weren't skating our st," he said. "I had a day off scheduled for tomorrow, but now I think we'll have a full workout.

Two third-period goals by Peter Mahovlich helped the Canadiens hand the Chihawks their first home loss of the season and first in their last 10 games.

"I can't explain a night like this," said Chicago defen-ceman Phil Russell, who saw Mahovlich steal the puck off his stick for the winning goal. "I just couldn't do a thing right and I can't blame any-body but myself."

Dudley thought he scored the tying goal for the Sabres with one second left in Harris thought otherwise and ruled no goal. There was considerable disagreement.

"The puck was in my glove," declared Flames' goalie Dan Bouchard. "It never went over the goal line. Rick Martin's stick was between legs, maybe that's what

"My stick was nowhere near his 'legs," Martin retorted. "Bouchard was on the puck and Dudley pushed it into the

The Flames will get an opportunity tonight to take over sole possession of second place as they keep a date with the Islanders. The Canucks travel to meet the Blues in St.



ED GIACOMIN

The magic of Grey Cup Day

Preferring to stay home and

watch the nationally-televised Canadian Football League playoff final, most rugby players failed to show up for

In fact, only one of four games scheduled by the Vic-

toria Rugby Union was played. That was in the third-

division, with University of Victoria Saxons beating

A first-division match sche-

duled for Cowichan Bay was

called off because the field was covered with snow. Cow-

ichan declined an invitation

by Oak Bay Wanderers to

play the game in Victoria-because, team officials said,

the players wanted to watch

Nanaimo between the UVic

their own games.

Titans 26-6.

the Grey Cup.

got to Vancouver Island rugby players Sunday.

Cosmopolitan Royals, with an assist from Duncan Powels Men's Wear, vaulted into sole possession of first place in the Premier División of the Van-couver Island Soccer League by blanking hapless Metro Toyota 6-0 Sunday at Topaz

In other Sunday matches, Powels upset Oak Bay 2-1 at Duncan and University of Vic-toria Vikings nipped Victoria West 3-2 at Centennial Stadi-

Nanaimo City and London Boxing Club played to a 1-1 deadlock at Royal Athletic Park in a Saturday encounter

Grey Cup Rugby Toll

SATURDAY

First Division

VIKINGS — (10) — Jim Wenman

trv. Doug Manning trv. Rick Cough
conversion; JAMES BAY (3) —

Barry Robbins penalty goal.

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ACRARIANS (3) — Jack Bings

Denalty goal.

JAMES BAY (11) — Stan

Emerick try, Bob Reld try, Demos

Cravlero penalty goal; SAANICH

VELOX (4) — Bruce McFarland

try.

James Bay
CFB Esquimalt 7
Norsemen 7
Oak Bay 6
Nanaimo 4
Cowichan 5

sions:

UVIC VIKINGS (3) — Peter Mass (2) — Release (2) — Robble Williams, Relph Anderson, POWELS MEN'S MAR (2) — Tim Lord, Tom Wathson, AR (3) — John Hughes (3) — John Hughes (3) — John Hughes (3)

the first division.

In the second-division CFR

Esquimalt and James Bay

scoring victories. The Forces

team downed Saanich Agrarians 16-3 and James

Bay defeated Saanich Velox

The Castaways Club didn't

The Vancouver club won the

first-division match 23-12, de-

spite four big penalty goals kicked by Cliff Yorath for

Castaways, and the Rowing

Club took the second-division

In a third-division exhibition

game, UVic Jutes defeated

fare too well in two exhibition matches Saturday against the

Vancouver Rowing Club.

game 16-9.

James Bay 20-4.

stayed in a first-place tie by

Hughes,
METRO TOYOTA (0), COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (6) — GII
McItraith 2, Rudi Kuebler, Clint
Smith, Marty Taylor, Russ Ball
NANIMO CITY (1) — Ray Teiford; LONDON BOX(NG CLUB (1)
— Ken Sainsbury.

Royals Helped to Top

Lizee Rink Tops Totem

OAK BAY OILERS (3) — Brett Large, Jim O'Connell, Stan Wiser man; COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (1)—Berry Punt.

VANCOUVER — Guy Lizee of Richmond jumped into an early 3-0 lead and held on for a 9-8 victory over North Vancouver's Jerry Martin Sunday in the chapmionship final of in the championship final of the 115-rink Totem curling

Lizee, with Al Ballachev Sam Ruda and Al Campbell, finished with seven successive wins while the Martin rink Other event winners

also postponed and the Nanai-mo team failed to show up for third-division game B-Ed Risling, Seattle; C-Sam Cope, North Van-couver; D-Chuck Lundgren, Oak Bay at Windsor Park. On Saturday, the rugby program ran a little more smoothly and UVic Vikings Seattle; E Leo Herbert, Van-couver; F Bob. Thompson, shocked James Bay 10-3 in Burnaby.

POWELL RIVER (4); ESQUI-MALT (0)—Scorers not turned in. DA VINC! (2)—Devid Fish, Zrmabrossi; KICKERS (1)—Scorer not furned fires (0); TUDOR HOUSE (HLL (1)—Gary McInery; SAANICH BRAVES (0). Our sincere thanks to the merchants and citizens of Greater Victoria for making it possible for over four thousand children in the area to attend the Solarium Junior League - sponsored Magic Shows at McPherson Playhouse and Oak

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CALIFORNIA 2, DETROIT 3

First Period 1

Detroit, Boucha (5) (Roberts, larris) 18:22,

Penalty — Patrick (C) 7:39,

Second Period 2. California, J. Johnston (9)

Leach, McKechnie) 9:40,

Detroit, Bailev (6) (Hughes, Penalties, Roberts (D) 10:42,

essell (C) 13:32, McKay (C) 8:58.

8:58. Third Period
4. California, Weir (2) 2:03.
5. Defroit, Libett (14) (Collins, Iohne) 14:03.
Penalty — Steckhouse (D) 9:42.
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Attendance: 12,319.

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VANCOUVER 6, NY RANGERS 5
First Period
1. Rangers, Vickers (9) (Sacharuk, Fairbairn) 18:23.
2. Rangers, Hadfield (4) (Ratelle, Rousseau) 19:44.
Penalties Kurtenbach (V) 11:48. Tkaczuk (R) 13:09.
Sacand Period
3. Rangers, Ratelle (13) (Gitbert, Hadfield) 1:34.
4. Rangers, Irvine (7) (Park, MacGregor) 17:21.
Penalties Seiling (R) 8:16.
Park (R) 10:54.
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conduct) — Cashman (B) (mis-12:20, Berry (LA) 16:04, (B) No scoring Penalli

By The Canadian Press

"The Cherry Hill arena is not a major facility and the

team playing here is just a temporary situation," said World Hockey Association

HOCKEY TRAIL

New York Golden Blades are alive and well in Cherry Hill, N.J., temporarily.

ATLANTA 4, SUFFALC 3
First Period

1. Buffslo, Meehan (8) (Robitaille, Marrin) 6:59.
Penalties — Minery (A) 8:17.
Quinn (A) 15:20.
Second Period

2. Atlanta, Romanchych (6)
(Richard, Lysiak) 1:55.

3. Atlanta, Comeau (7) (Rochetori, McCreary) 10:46.

10:40.

4. Buffalo, Ramsey (4) (Luce) 11:04. 5. Atlanta, Sfewart (4) (Bennett) 17:10. Penalties — Robert (B) 2:58, Lysiak (A) 19:12.

siak (A) 19:12.
Third Period
4. Buffalo, Dudley (2). (Luce, Robert) 1:24.
3. Aflanta, Comeau (8) (Rochefort, Quim) 7:07.
Penalties — Robert (B) 17:40.
Quim (A) 19:02.
Stops:
Douchard (A) 9:11 10—31.
Dryden (B) 9 11 8—28.
Aftendance: 15,558.

MONTREAL 4, CHICAGO 4 First Period
1. Chicago, Martin (9) (Pappin)

7:07.

2. Chicago, Maki (3). (Rota, Tailon) 14:14.

3. Montreal, Shutt (3). (Richard. Robinson) 17:59.
Penalties — Mikita (C), and Lambert (M) 11:53, Lapointe (M) 14:03, Rota (C) 15:13, Lambert (M) and Redmond (C) 19:39.

and Redmond (C) Vision
Second Paried
4. Montreal, Lefley (8) 0:07,
5. Montreal, Lefleur (8) (Lapointe, T. Manovichi) 5:03,
6. Montreal, Cournayer (15) (Lemaire, Lefley) 16:39,
Penalty—Powis (C) 4:39.

Penalty—Powis (C) 4:39.
Third Period
7. Chicago, Pappin (4) (Martin, White) 1:01.
8. Chicago, Mikita (4) (Koroli, Pri) 7:44.
9. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (7) 20:38 70:23 10 -- Montreal. P. Mahovlich (8) (Lefleur, Shuft) 14:07. Penaltiles—La Pointe (M) 4:33, Richard (C) 18:05. Stops: Plasse (M) 7 6 10-23 Esposito (C) 7 8 6-21 Attendance: 16:500-

Saturday
LOS ANGELES (5) Vic
Venasky 2, Beb Murdoch, Don
Kozak, Dan Maloney; NEW YORK
RANGERS (5) — Jean Ratelle
3, Bruce MacGragor 2, Altendanee:
17,500

MONTREAL (5) — Serge Savard, Murray Wilson, Yvan Cournoyer, buy Lafleur, Yvon Lambert; PITTSBURGH (2) — Jean Prono-vost, Syl Apps. Attendance: 12,316.

PHILADELPHIA (1) - Ross insberry; ST. LOUIS (0). Atten-ince: 19,274.

president Dennis Murphy Sun-

day after the Blades, now called the Jersey Knights,

Square Garden.

Knights Bright

At Cherry Hill

COLLEGE TITLE

TORONTO (CP) - St. Mary's University of Halifax cap tured the Vanier Cup for the Canadian college football cham-plonship Saturday by grinding out a 14-6 win over McGill Redman on the rain-soaked artificial turf at the Canadian Na-

of about 3,000, marked the first time either club had challenged for the national collegiate title.

TO ST. MARY'S

The game, played in a steady downpour before a crowd Toronto-native Ken Clark kicked two field goals and two singles in the second quarter, sending the Huskies into an 8-8 lead and, despite a gimpy leg that was supposed to hamper him, was chosen as the winner of the game's outstanding



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made a successful debut in their new quarters with a 3-1 victory over Quebec Nordi-A crowd of 4,062 saw the Knights playing for the first time since their exodus from New York City's Madison In other games Sunday, Minnesota Fighting Saints de-feated Winnipeg Jets 5-3,

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Rebels Red Climb

Newcomer Noel Pepin drilled in three goals as Rebels Red crashed Casta-ways II 6-2 at Pemberton Park Sunday.

The victory lifted the Reds, the Rebels Club's second team, into a second-place tie with Castaways II in the Vancouver Island Men's Field

Castaways I stayed in first place by blanking University of Victoria Vikings 5-0 and the defending Island-champion Rebels Grey remained right behind with a 5-1 win over Pad Parens Red Barons.

Two Vancouver Island Women's Association games were played Sunday — and both ended in draws.

Oak Bay and UVic Vikettes tied 1-1 in a first-division match and in the second division, Rebels Red and UVic Vagabonds drew 2-2,

On Saturday, Ann Bover scored all four goals to lead Pirates to a 4-0 win over the Vikettes and in the only other first-division game, Sand-pipers and Mariners played to a scoreless draw.

ISLAND MEN

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CASTAWAYS II (2) — Trevor Hutcheson 2, Hamish Simpson, Russ McDowell, Steve Murphy; VIKINGS (0).

REBELS RED (6) — Noel Pepin I, Tom Renton 2, Craig Wilson; CASTAWAYS II (2) — Tevor Bagot, Phil Watt.



First Division OAK BAY (1) — Scorer unavalla-ble; UVIC VIKETTES (1) — Jody Hunter.

Hunter.

Second Division

REBELS RED (2) — Marilyn
Hoeey, Liz Wickstrom; UVIC VAGABONDS (2) — Joanne Strom,
Linda Hall. PIRATES (4) — Ann Bover (4);

MARINERS (0); SANDPIPERS EVERGREEN (3) — Colleen Davies 3; REBELS GREY (1) — Sylvia Reid. VAGABONDS (2) — Linda Hall, Joanne Strom; SANDERLINGS (0).

SAILORS (4) — Leslie Ann Browning (2), Margaret Russles, Shella Carrick; REBELS RED (0). EXHIBITION

CASTAWAYS (1) -- Clarke; HOBBITTS (0). BAY-PIRATES (3) — Michelle Williams 2, Jan Crooke; NORTH VANCOUVER (2) — Judy Broome

JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of matches played at the weekend among teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I Gordon Head Vantreights 2, Cad-boro Bay Gyros 7, Cad-Lake Hill Panthers 1, Matthews Heating 3, Lake Hill Khwants 5; Prospect Lake United 2, Gipmyond Mants 5; Clernwood Meats 1, View Royal Kamahap Service 2. Gordon Head ANAF 3, Gorge FC

DIVISION II Evening Optimists 27, Sons of Norway 0.
Prospect Lake SC 11, Gordon Head Machinists 0.
Cadboro Bay United 0, Lake Hill Kiwanis 5.
Gorge Canadians 1, Gorge FC 4.

Lake Hill 1, University Heights
Esso 12,
Lake Hill Cougars 1, Esquimett
Shoe Renew 2:
Victoria Optimists 0, Lake Hill
Meals 4, Columbia Ready-Mix
Jaianders 3,

Islanders 3.

DIVISION III "B"
Prospect Lake Vampires J, Canada Permanent Trust 2.

View Royal Ormiston Masonary 2.

Peninsula Rowers 4.

Gorge Canadians 9, South Van Isle Romers Meat Market 0, Cordova Bay Chiefs 4.

Saturday
DIVISION IV "A"
Gorge F C7, Rogers Plumbing 0.
Gordon Head Cosmos 8, Barbary
Banio 0.
Evening Optimists 3, Esquimait
Metro 2.

DIVISION IV "B"
Boys' Club 5, Gorge Canadians 0.
Prospect Lions, 4, Advance Collioak Bay Optimists 2, Cablevision Cordova Bay 1, Peninsula 0.

Sooke United 5, Cordova Bay Rovers 1, Evening Optimists 4, Colwood RCMP 1, Cordove Bay 1, Peninsula Wan-derers 0.

DIVISION V "A"

Evening Optimists 4, Esquimalt Suburban Motors 2, Craigflower Motel 1.
Gordon Head 7, Phelps Development 1.

Prospect Leos 1, Cadboro Bay 0.
Paragon Music 8, Evening Op-Peninsula Lions, 1, Boys' Club 0. Langford Legion 1, Langford Six Mile 0

Lake Hill Jets 4, Esquimait Club Acme Painting 1, Peninsula Tiners 0. Cordova Bay 6, Gorge United 0. Gorge Canadians 2, Peninsula Rangers 0.

B.C. Land 2, Six Mile Kickers 0. Oak Bay Spartans 3, Esquimal Gorge FC 1, Evening Optimists 1.
DIVISION VI "B"
Oak Bay Tigers 10, Lake Hill 1.
Gillesple Electric 3, Colwood
Plaza 1.

Scots Rally

EDINBURGH (AP)- Colin Telfer hit a drop goal in the dying minutes Saturday and gave Scotland's Rugby Union stars a 12-11 win over the Argentinian Pumas. At halftime, the Pumas led by 11-6.

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Peninsula Vikings 6, Aqua Pacific Cadboro Bay 2, Gordon Head Shell 1.

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DIVISION VI "C"
Century Inn 4, Pay-N-Save 0.
Cordova Bay 5, Cadboro Bay 0.
Boys Club 1, Peninsula Hawks 0.
DIVISION VII "A"
Peninsula Falcons 2, Lake Hill 2,
Boys' Club 2, Evening Optimists

Gorge FC 2, Oak Bay 1 Gordon Head 3, Ridley Bros. 2. DIVISION VII "B" Imperial Building 0, Cadboro Bay King's Super Foods 1, Phelps

Esquimait Lions 1, Seanich Warriors 1, Sooke Mustangs 0, Evening Optimists 0. Imperial Building 5, Peninsula.

United 1.
DIVISION VIII NORTH
Cordova Bay 2, Prospect
Northridge 0,
Peninsula Jets 2, Prospect
Rangers 1.
Coppen Jewellers 1, Peninsula
Fiyers 0.

Victoria Boys' Club 3, Gorge Ca-nadians 0, London Boxers 1, Evening Op-timists 0, Oak Bay Optimists 2, Cadboro Bay 0. MacKenzie Esso 3, Lengford Supplies 1. View Royal Ghosts 1, Gorge FC Sooke Supersonics 2, Esquimelt Legion 1.

Legion 1.

Evening Optimists 1, Langford Supplies 0, Oak Bay Blsons 4, Lake Hill Vamplies 0, Gordon Head Eagles 1, Peninsula Sebres 0.

DIVISION IX SOUTH
Evening Optimists 0, Vanilsia
Mouldings 0.
Victoria Cablevision 4, Esquimalt Smith Foundry 7, Prospect Lake Oak Bay Optimists 0, Peninsula Pumas 0.

DIVISION IX EAST
Gorge FC 2, Cadboro Bay
Rangers 1,
Cordova Bay 2, Evening Optimists 2,
Grahams
Mustangs 0,
Oak Bay Optimists 10, Boys' Club
0,

DIVISION IX WEST
Canadians 0, Gordon's Gorge Canadians 0, Gordon's Plumbing 0, Gordon Head Cosmos, Sooke Dy-namos (postponed) Prospect Lake 1, Lake Hill Radi-con 1. Juan de Fuca 3, Esquimait Lions

OLAKE Hill Kiwanis 3, Oak Bay Optimists 1, Lum Greenhouses 4, Prospect Lake 0, Evening Optimists 0, Cordova DIVISION X SOUTH Shelbourne Texaco, 4, Home Lumber 0. Oak Bay Optimists 2, Boys' Club Cordova Bay Colts 0, Bullfrog Shell 0, Cadboro Bay Corsairs 0, Prospect Lake 0.



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Braves Rebound

Saanich Braves hammered in four goals in less than eight minutes of the third period at Pearkes Arena Sunday night to come back for a 7-6 victory over Juan de Fuca Gulls.

The win boosted the Braves, who had led 3-2 after the first perid but trailed 5-3 after two periods, into first place in the South Vancouver Island Jun-

ior "B" Hockey League. Ray Krueger scored three

Borden got two goals and Kim Bowles and Lorne Halme one each. Barry McLaughlan and Brad Girling were two-goal scorers for the Gulls and Steve Hansen and Kevin Alexander added singles.

Stockers Pad Lead

extended their lead to seven points in the Victoria Inter-mediate "A" Hockey League by hammering cellar-dwelling Ingraham Buckaroos 9-2 Sunday at Memorial Arena.

Chemainus Blues, meanwhile, tied first-place University of Victoria Vikings 2-2 in a Vancouver Island League game Saturday at Fuller

Bayden and Gerry Caldwell e a c h scored twice for Stockers. Murray Morrison, Dave Scott, Bill Gidden, Steve Andrejkew and Les Bergman added singles. Benny Weber Tom Allen replied for

Joe Piper and Dave Griff

Bonspiel Win

TORONTO (CP) - Orest Meleschuk of Winnipeg nipped Bob Pickering of Avonlea, Sask., 6-5 to win the second annual Grey Cup curling bon-spiel with an undefeated record of seven victories.

Inglis and Terry Oscarson countered for Vikings.

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Next game: Wednesday 9 p.m., JBAA Gulls vs. Stockers, Juan de Fuca Arena.

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Chemainus 10 5 4 1 40 32 11
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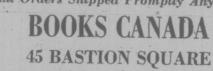
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Fireflies Dazzle Royal Stage

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A chilled audience of 1,400
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warmed to a sizzling performance by les Feux Follets, the Canadian national dance en-

The company had per-formed in Campbell River Saturday, and due to weather the sound equipment and cos-tumes was more than three hours late arriving in Vic-

Bouquets are in order to a crew that set up in hours instead of the

usual six-and-a-half.
Consensus at intermission

TORONTO (CP) — Canada Pension Plan (CPP) benefits will increase to about \$250 a

month during the next 10 years, Health Minister Marc

Lalonde told the Canadian

Speaking at a meeting of the conference, a national as-

sociation of persons involved in pension plans in all sectors.

Davis Asks

Agenda First

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fed-

eral Environment Minister Jack Davis says he will meet

the British Columbia Wildlife

first write him giving a spe-cific list of points for discus-

Federation president Ed Mankelow charged Saturday the minister has avoided meeting the group for more

than two years.

Davis said in an interview

Sunday two meetings scheduled with the group have been postponed because of pressing cabinet meetings. "I'm in Ottawa during the week and when I get to B.C. on weekends I have to devote the state of the sunday of

most of my time to federal concerns such as Indians and

fisheries," Davis said. "The B.C. federation of wildlife's

business is primarily with the provincial government."

Students

End Job

At B.C. Tel

NANAIMO (CP) -- Students

at Malaspina College accused of being strike-breakers have

decided to withdraw their services from British Columbia

Telephone Co.
The decision was announced

after a meeting between members of the Nanaimo, Duncan and District Labor

Council, the Federation of Telephone Workers and students and college officials.

The students will not work

for the company until a strike at Okanagan Telephone Co.

ends. The strike started July 25. B.C. Tel employees have supported the Okanagan strikers by refusing to work

Island Park

Airing Slated The International Joint Commission proposal for a Gulf Islands Park will be dis-

cussed at a meeting of the Victoria Sierra Club Thursday in room 260, Cansdowne Com-

Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and conser-

Commission, will explain the proposal. Slides on the Gulf Islands will also be shown.

He Paid \$400 For Field Drive A man found driving his car

on a large playing field be-tween Victoria West school and Sherk Street Friday night

and sherk Street Friday night ended up \$400 poorer when he appeared in Victoria provin-cial court Saturday charged with impaired driving.

That was the fine Judge William Ostler imposed on Avtar Singh Johal, 32, of 1225 Dominion, who pleaded guilty through a Punjabi interpreter.

Boy Scouts

To Honor Nash

Greater Victoria Boy Socuts will pay tribute Friday to Francis Nash, who recently retired as a youth leader after

25 years of service in Oak

Nash, of 2064 Hampshire, was an "Akela" with the 1st Garry Oak A pack when he retired last August.

The party in his honor will be held at Scout Hall in Fire-

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Pension Forecast

plans to increase yearly maximum pensionable earnings

will mean "a hefty increase

in the maximum pension ben-

He said the federal and pro-

vincial governments have put together legislation to es-tablish a maximum pensiona-

ble earning level of \$6,600 a year in 1974 and \$7,400 the

After that point, the maximum would rise by 12½ per

cent a year.

The situation would be reexamined if the economy
began to grow at a faster

Mr. Lalonde also said that

persons now drawing the Can-ada pension have fallen be-

hind the cost of living by about 12½ per cent because previously, cost of living ad-

ustments were held to two per

MAKES PROPOSALS "We are proposing to apply this past buildup of 12½ per cent to the pensions of persons specific terms, a glimpse of the people who have poured their traditions into the com-posite that is Canada.

First are the Plains Indians in a sequence of dances and rhythms based on the original forms, splendidly costumed and mounted. Then follow ethnic dances from Europe, a charming sequence concern-ing the Acadians, Quebec, the Maritimes, the Scottish tradi-

It is not possible to single out highlights because all parts of the program are memorable, including the inmemorable, including the in-strumental accompaniment and the fine singing of Bill Hosie, Brian McKay, Maida Rogerson and Jacqueline

This would bring present pensioners in line with those

who will draw it in future.

He also said the government wants to reduce the rate of the yearly basic exemption

-the amount a person must make before being allowed to

contribute to the pension plan.

Another program would, if passed by Parliament, re-

move the earnings test for CPP recipients.

Now, pensioners cannot earn more than \$1,600 a year

if they are to receive the Can-Under the new legislation, pensioners will be able to draw benefits any time after age 65

regardless of outside incon

Other questions, such as the

position of women in the pen-sion plan, disability and sur-

vivor's benefits and age of eli-gibility are being worked on by federal-provincial study

roups, he said.

A text of Mr. Lalonde's re-

marks was released in advance of delivery.

The dancers sparkle as brightly and are as fleet and airy as the fireflies (Feux Follets) of the company name. And in some dances from the Ukraine and in a Highland sword dance, technically the men are highly accomplished.

Scenes are changed, props are handled and spirited away - a wagon is assembled at one point — with a neatness and rhythmic smoothness that makes it all part of the dance. Costuming is excellent; su-perb both as to style, variety and color and the whole artis

fine creative lighting A beautifully-mounted, brilliant show that will be re-peated tonight at 8:30.

tic concept complemented by

'Death Squad' Strikes

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) Eight bodies, all bearing the trade marks of Rio de Janeiro's so-called "Death Squad," were found within a 72-hour period, Brazilian police sources reported at the weekend.

All eight victims had been tortured they died, bore the marks of handcuffs on their wrists and had dozens of bullet holes in their bodies. One had a thin nylon rope tightly tied

criminals in the last few

years.

Four of the victims have not been identified, but two had been kidnapped earlier in the week by men identifying themselves as police officers. One of the dead was a known petty thief and another had

signed to free society of un-desirable characters, but charges brought against police men alegedly involved in a similar squad in Sao Paolo in-dicate many victims were trying to move in on rackets run

Fishboat Upset

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A woman drowned and two men were rescued after a fishboat capsized in choppy waters in Kitkatla Inlet Friday night.

The survivors were picked up by other fishermen. The woman's body was recovered

around his neck.

The death squad is said to be composed of off-duty police men and is reported to have tortured and murdered more than 2,000 local small-time

wounded a policeman in a shooting incident.

In some cases the squad's murders are thought to be de-

Mullin Re-Elected

lin has been re-elected pres-ident of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, the union

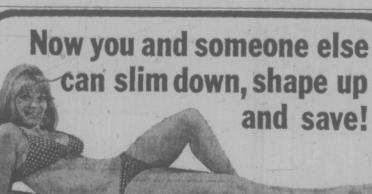
chairman of the negotiating committee and a millwright

earlier by acclamation as first vice-president, the only other full-time paid position.

Pat Clements of Crofton defeated Len Dircks of Prince Rupert.

initial moves into sawmills

The union, which has 6,000 members, all of them in Brit-ish Columbia, has also voted to change its name. The new name is the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada. The change reflects the union's



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Losers Pledge to Back Leader

VANCOUVER — The losers stood united at the Social Credit convention here, dismissing any suggestion of bit-terness in the ranks and vow-ing 100 per cent support for Bill Bennett, the party's new

leadership race expressed surprise at the strength of Bennett's victory, however, and hinted that the Bennett name and an expensive cam-paign may have had some-thing to do with his victory

Runner-up Bob McClelland said he had "seriously mis-calculated" the number of committed votes he had, and had assumed it would take three or four rounds of balloting before Bennett would get

the majority of votes needed.
"I decided I wasn't going to spend a whole lot of money on my campaign," he said, "but

If wanted my supporters to have some fun."

Asked if he thought Bennett had spent a lot of money, McClelland, visibly disappointed by the vote, said simply, "what do you think."

Ed Smith, who ran second to last, echoed McClelland's surprise over the quick victory, and said there was "no question" Bennett ran an ex-pensive campaign and the razzle dazzle helped him. Bennett sald later he did

not know how much his cam-paign cost since much of the paraphenalia was left over from his election in South

Jim Chabot, who ran a sur-prising fourth despite his long association with the party and 10 years experience as an and cabinet minister,

said Bennett is a good or-ganizer but would not have won the leadership without his family name.
"I'll be absolutely pleased

to work under Bill Bennett," he said, "there's no bitter-

Third-place Harvey Schroeder said Bennett's decisive victory will be good for the party because it will show people in B.C. the strength of the man.

Schroeder said he and McClelland had advocated more of a status-quo position for the party and under Ben-

nett there will likely be more changes.
But, like the other can-

didates, Schroeder said the caucus will still be able to work together and the four MLAs who had challenged Bennett will hold no grudge against the new leader even though has had less experi-ence in office than any of

party member who won only 10 of the 1,537 votes cast, said Bennett's victory is a tribute to his good organizing abili-

... BENNETT JR. HIS OWN MAN

at the next provincial elec-

"We are the free enterprise party of the future," the jubi-lant young leader said in a short acceptance speech. "We are the only alterna-tive to state socialism."

The upcoming by-election in North Vancouver-Capilano will be the test case of the party's "strength and high re-solve," Bennett said as he committed himself to work untiringly to expand party

Earlier in the day, in a Earner in the day, in a forceful campaign speech that sounded much more like a victory speech, Bennett outlined five major planks the party would support under his stewardship.

The Land Commission Act would be abolished, he said, and "to restore to the people of this province, young and old, the stability, the security and the quiet pride of private home ownership" a new

would be established.

The program The program, he explained later, would involve leasing people land on which to build

a home and allowing them time later to purchase the land at a retroactive price.

Secondly, he said, the party 'will' inaugurate North America's first comprehensive denticare program. sive denticare program - a program conceived and placed into operation with the full co-operation of the dental

higher education, he said, the party would recog-nize the need for greater spe-

Brezhnev ' In Delhi

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezh-nev arrived here today for a five-day visit which he said will strengthen Soviet friendco-operation with

(a) By-law No. 3009

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(c) By-law No. 3011

(d) By-law No. 3014

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Continued from Page 1 cialization in providing ad-next provincial elec-"We must reverse the state-control mania for central-

ization of our educational system and restore its administration to the local school boards who know best the requirements of their own com-munities," Bennett said.

The Socreds, he said, would help municipalities with their financial problems and resist the centralization of municipal control "in the plush-lined palaces of Victoria."

The party also would re-store the confidence of the business community and put an end to the notion "that those who engage in business activity represent a sinister,

"We will have no truck or trade with a philosophy which seeks to establish a scenario of villains and heroes, black hat and white hat, oppressor and oppressed — all for cyni-cal political advantage," he said, adding that employers and employees are "all

workers in a society."

Bennett repeated the favorite theme of the convention bringing Liberals and Conservatives into the party as a united free enterprise movement against socialism.

The new leader says he plans to hold workshops and seminars around the province over the next year in preparation for a major policy-making convention in the fall.

By the time of that convention, he said, "we will have been joined in the hundreds and the thousands by new members — new members ready, willing and able to contribute youthful enthusiasm, fresh ideas and hard, unselfish labor to the cause our party represents."

Bennett said later that with layer and the layer hard to lead to the layer the leader that the layer hard the layer and the layer and the layer and the layer that the leader that the layer and the

Dave Barrett as leader he faces a tough battle in the legislature but said his caucus will form a united front in the spring session when he takes on the responsibilities of lead-

He said he will continue to

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Amendments to the Zoning By-law, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, December 3, 1973, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

Rezones Lots 13 and 14, Plan 396 (being 1712 Beach Drive), and Lot 1 (on Shady Lane) and Lot 2 (being 1720 Beach Drive), both Plan 13756, from Single Family Residence Zone, and Lot A, Plan 11836 (being 1701 Beach Drive, known as Glentyon School) from Apartment Zone, all to School Zone, according to the map

Rezones Lot 6, Plan 1551 and Lot 2, Pian 5961 (known as the Oak Bay Beach Hotel), from Apartment Zone to Hotel Zone, according to the map shown below, and establishes regulations therefor.

Repeals the "Zoning By-law, 1972" and twenty-one amending by-laws which are now consolidated under this By-law; and amends legal descriptions where new subdivision plans have been registered since the adoption of the "Zoning By-law," 1973".

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Copies of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any weekday except Saturday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

By-law No. 3014

JEAN L. MACQUEEN, Deputy Municipal Clerk

Grits, Tories Not Wowed By Bill Bennett's Win

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Social Credit leader was an unwise choice by the party, B.C. Liberal Leader David Anderson says, but a happy one for both the Liberal and NDP parties.

"He's gring to be connerted."

"He's going to be compared with the memory of his father at his best," said Anderson. The Liberal leader predicted the younger Bennett would

Barrett Speaks To BCFA

VERNON (CP) - Premier Dave Barrett will address the 40th annual British Columbia Federation of Agriculture convention here this week.

Along with Premier Bar-rett, who will speak to an es-timated 400 farming industry representatives Tuesday, will be provincial Agriculture Min-ister Dave Stupich and Eugene Whelan, federal minister of agriculture.

BCFA President Charles Bernhardt of Summerland said the two-day convention is expected to be one of the best ever, and termed the list of guest speakers "quite a draw-

"A lot has happened in the past year — land legislation, the rising cost of food and the provincial government's response to it—and Ottawa has been more alert to our prob-lems as well," he said.

Brandt Talks To Pompidou

PARIS (Reuter) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived her today for PARIS (Reuter) two days of talks with French

fade out of the political scene after one year of "honey-moon."

Anderson predicted that Premier Dave Barrett and the NDP government would be making public the dirty linen from the previous Bennett government and that the younger Bennett is too closely associated with his father to

Both Anderson and acting provincial conservative leader Scott Wallace said they thought Langley Social Credit MLA Bob McClelland would

make a better leader. Wallace, who faces his own party's leadership convention next week with no declared opposition, said Social Credit "made an emotional decision in selecting Bill Bennett.

untried man to lead their party based on the fact he

was his father's son."

The younger Bennett, he said, sat silent in the legislature during the last session except for a 10-minute maiden speech, and even avoided saying anything when debate on a tree fruit referendum was called — something vital to Bennett's Okanagan South

Wallace said he took no joy from the selection of Bill Bennett despite what he termed a

party to succed on its own merits, not to depend on another's leader's mistakes." he

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PIONEER SNAPS JUPITER'S EYE

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — The mysterious vanishing "eye" of Jupiter has been captured by cameras aboard the Pioneer 10 spacecraft.

The brilliant red "eye," which disappears and reappears about every 30 years, is a shimmering oval 30,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide.

It was clearly visible in color photographs of the southern hemisphere of the vast orange and blue-striped planet, scientists at the Ames Research Centre of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Sunday.

Pioneer 10 transmitted the latest of 33 color photographs at a distance of five million miles from the planet, which contains two-thirds of the mass in the solar system, excluding

Ames spokesman Pete Waller said the "eye" probably is gaseous material, although some scientists speculate it may be hydrogen ice floating in the planet's heavy atmosphere.

Pioneer 10—launched March 2, 1972, on a 620-million mile journey to Jupiter—will transmit data for five more years.

North People Start Fight

COPENHAGEN (AP).

Arctic natives, including Indians and Eskimos from Canada and Lapps from Scandinavia, agreed Sunday to launch a collective effort to with government recognition. win government recognition of the legal rights to their

Ending a four-day meeting at Christiansborg Castle, representatives of the Arctic people adopted a resolution calling on their governments to recognize "with honesty" we expect the participation their collective ownership of lands and waters and their dustrial exploitation of their "in a position of full equality.'

The conference, first of its kind, also established a committee to explore by next July the most practical ways of developing a permanent polar organization which would be introduced in a new international conference within a

While delegates indicated differences in individual approaches to governments and authorities, they all agree they face a hard struggle against the rush for new sources of oil, minerals or hydro power in their regions. Much of the discussion also indicated increasing concern over the maintenance of land

One of the longest debates concerned the use of the work "demand" in their proposed collective approach to govern-ments. On the suggestion of Canadian delegates, the work was changed to the less provocative "expect" in seeking government support for their claims. Norwegian Lapps gave this compromise only reluctant support.

The resolution, as finally approved, asked the governments of each country volved to recognize rights as peoples entitled to the dignity of self-fulfilment and self-realization.'

The resolution maintained there must be no interference with Eskimo, Indian or Lapp rights by governments or in-dustries and "in any negotiations on these crucial issues, we expect the participate in a

The conference produced a mixture of hope and concern.

Canadian Indians report on their initial court victory in holding up the multi-billion-dollar James Bay hydroelectric project. But the Swedish Lapps reported failure in their initial court battle to claim proprietary rights to three northern mountains in Sweden.

In the final round of debates, delegates agreed that the meeting itself had produced a great understanding.

Trial Ordered In Murder Case

Twenty-two-year-old Roger Bruce Clark of Nanaimo, charged with the murder of Martin David Lazare, was bound over for trial in the spring Assizes following a preliminary hearing in Lady-smith provincial court Friday.

The body of Lazare, 28, a known trafficker in heroin, was found in his home in Cassidy Oct. 7. He had been shot nine days earlier, on Sept. 29,

Beef Price Off But Chicken Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The report, issued periodi-Beef prices have dropped la-tely in 14 world capitals, part-first since Oct. 7 when food because consumers have turned to more chicken and other less-expensive meat, the United States agriculture de-partment said Sunday.

"This shift, however, put more pressure on supplies of pork and broilers, and kept prices near or above Sep-tember levels," the foreign agricultural service said in a

report.
Thus, the report, said, food prices generally have shown erratic increases and declines the past two months and "obscure any clear trend" in the cost of eating.

'People In Boxes' Condemned

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia education com-missioner John Bremer says it's time to stop putting people into compartments such as politician, teacher, student and businessman.

Instead, Bremer said Saturday at a speech at the Van-couver Institute, people should learn to co-operate, because "we are more wise, more intelligent and more powerful in co-operation than we are when uncombined or when in competition with one

He said there has been a tendency since the days of ancient Greece to separate intelligence and action and "wehave not succeeded in bring-ing the two back together in

any systematic or institu-tional way." Students must learn to interact with their social environment, Bremer said, combine action with educa-tion, even though this combi-nation might threaten our current society.

prices for September were published. The retail price lists are compiled by U.S. agricultural attaches stationed

dicators, had a 14-city median price of \$2.56 a pound in early November, compared with \$2.76 in September. That means prices in half the cities

Shoppers in Washington, D.C., paid \$2.09 per pound for sirloin in November, down from \$2.29 in September. Japan, as usual, showed the highest price at \$12.41 per pound for sirloin in Tokyo, down from \$12.83 in Sep-

Buenos Aires steak was the lowest at 69 cents a pound, unchanged from September, the report showed. In Brazilia housewives, however, paid 82 cents a pound for sirloin, up from 74 cents two months ear-



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Comet Gazers Wait

The two telescopes at the Dominion Astrophysical Ob-servatory at Little Saanich Mountain are out of operation now but both will be used to observe Kohoutek as the comet passes the solar system in December and January.
Acting director E. H. Rich-

ardson said Wednesday the smaller 48-inch telescope, now missing a gear-box, will be ready soon to record the spec-togram of the 50-mile-wide comet, determining the make-up of the chemicals that burn within it and its 100 million mile long tail.
The larger 72-inch telescope

Little Saanich Mountain will not be back in operation until Kohoutek makes its appearance in January. The telescope in now being fitted to receive its new primary

visible to the naked eye as it appears each morning between 4 and 6 a.m. in the southeast sky close to the horizon. It will disappear into the horizon towards the end of at its brightest.

In January it will appear in the southeast again but this time at night and higher on the horizon. It is during this period that the comet — largest to come so close to the earth since Haley's comet in 1910 - will be most visible to observers in the northern hemisphere.

Jack Scott On Sick List

Driver Age Hike Denied

Government officials today denied rumors that the mini-mum age for licensed drivers will be raised to 18 from 16 years but said compulsory driver training for young drivers may be on the way.

'That rumor starts in every high school around the province abut 2,500 times a year,' motor-vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield said this morn-

'There is no indication that this is likely to happen," he said, "in fact we agree with the philosophy that it should stay at 16.

Hadfield said the rumor usually starts with parents telling their teenage sons and daughters that they may be out of luck when it comes to getting their driver's licence.

"It's possible that some time, however, that it may be compulsory for drivers under 18 to have driver training,'

Legislation which would enforce the compulory training has been on the books for four years, he said, but it has never been proclaimed.

All that is holding up the

legislation, he said, is lack of proper facilities throughout the province.

'Outer Woman' Now on Display

The "Outer Woman" is at the Provincial Museum. She'll be in the Human His-tory exhibit's Capital Curios

Shop until Feb. 4, curator Robin Patterson said today. The Outer Woman is a dis-play of "magnificent styles of

the past decades — 1830 to The display includes O'Reilly and Scurrah "adornments and accessories" with import-

ed ensembles from London and Paris. Combinations of Victorian and Edwardian dress depict B.C.'s fashion

history, said Patterson.

The exhibit is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to

HATS IN RING

the positions within the Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America were assured when nomina-

tions were made Sunday.

First vice-president Roger
Lewis will face Tom Rose for the local presidency, vacated by Murray Drew who is on a leave of absence.

Jack Groves and Phil Fisher will contest the first vice-Halowski and Martin Darnell running for second vicepresident and Sohan Labh and

Contests for all but one of Art Casson vying for third Financial secretary Al

> Doucette for conductor and Marge Evans and Tony Wisz-

> niewaski for six-year trustee.
>
> A referendum ballot will be conducted on an operation-by-operation basis and will be completed before Christmas.



when a car collided head-on with a camper truck. Saanich police said Randolf Jendrasheske, 19, of Yorkton, Sask., was killed and a passenger, Patrick Lesann, 19, also of Yorkton, was treated and

from the Nov. 17 Sooke school

board election will be held

Friday to decide whether Ron

Fitton or Pauline Cham-berlain won the fourth

The recount, requested by Fitton, will be held Friday morning in Victoria county

An examination of ballots Wednesday by returning of-ficer Hermon Williams result-

ed in a one-vote win for Chamberlain over Fitton, the incumbent. Chamberlain got

court by Judge M. L. Drake.

contested board seat.

482 votes, Fitton 481.

post mortem. Bicyclist Frederick White, of 60 Caton Place, was killed at the same intersection Nov. 18. (John McKay photo.)

often now than in the summer

The modish term for it is

panhandling. But a more uni-

versal name is begging, and the young man who dismisses

the incident with a laugh as

just as much a beggar as the deformed leper pathetically crying "Baksheesh" in the

illegal. Except possibly that he could have been charged

with causing a disturbance by

Begging became a perfectly legal occupation, as "proper" as selling groceries or baking bread, in July last year when

sections of the Criminal Code

dealing with vagrancy were

gued it was vaguely worded,

obsolete and open to misuse because its generalized appli-

When it was done away with, the justice department

in Ottawa indicated the onus

was on provinces and munici-

palities to use their own anti-

begging laws. In practice, however, nothing happened for in most cases no such

laws existed and there was no

'You can deal with them if

they are impeding pedestrians

frantic rush to draft them.

off the street.

mittee.

chooses to tell them.

state of affairs when shoppers are badgered by people who

haven't enough gumption to go out and get a job. It aggra-

vates me beyond measure

Critics of the old law ar-

he returns to his friends

streets of Calcutta.

SOOKE SCHOOL Victoria May Put RECOUNT SET Bite on Beggars A judicial recount of votes

Times Staff

The scene is the Government Street entrance to Bastion Square, around lunch-

A little old lady, shopping bag in hand, is heading in the direction of the Post Office when a tall, bearded youth detaches himself from a group of lounging companions and steps almost in her path

of coffee, lady?" he asks, grinning down at her.

Obviously startled, woman recoils slightly. Then, clutching her bag more tightly, she quickens her pace to seek refuge in the Post Office, throwing one nervous glance over her shoulder as she goes. It's a scene that's repeated

several times daily in downtown Victoria, although less



DEADLY BEAUTY of an antique sword blade is shown to sisters Rhonna and Lei Tyson at the 11th annual Gun Show in the Empress Sunday, Stan Field, holding the sword, is one of the most avid collectors and part of his collection of

blades is mounted behind the girls. The Vancouver Island Arms Collectors' Association, which sponsored the show, reports that since the unifica-tion of the armed forces interest in firearms, especially from the Second World War, has increased.

Milk for Bangladesh **USC** Christmas Goal

served "chapatis" for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Chapatis is a mixture of flour, water and a sprinkling of oil, and contains almost no

For Christmas the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada would like to provide six carloads of milk to these children, as well as a three year medical program includ-ing family planning instruc-tion and adult education training programs for women.

Canadians are being asked to donate \$1,975,000 in funds and gifts-in-kind, clothing, blankets and medical supplies

protein for the children." IWA LEADERSHIP

Carle was re-elected without Manhas are running for re-cording secretary, Bill Wilson and Neil Arnason for warden, Charles Clark and George

over-populated country in the world where 75 million people live in a space that can be equated in size to Canada's Maritime provinces — is only one of the objects of this year's campaign, which also includes assistance to Viet-

Last year's campaign for housing in Bangladesh raised a total of \$1,500,000 with the area contributing almost, \$12,000.

nam and Lesotho, in Southern

"This year's greatest need," said Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, USC executive director in Victoria, here on a campaign tour to raise the target sum, "is to provide

One cup of milk costs about purchased in Red Deer, Alta.. will be used along with a gift of two carloads of evaporated milk, donated by the B.C. government's department of agriculture to feed children.

That department has also

As part of the medical program, the USC hopes to provide two ambulances to tour Bangladesh and to train women in aspects of family planning, which was request-ed by the Bangladesh govern-

Clothing has been requested to fulfill pledges the USC has made to Korea, 500,000 4026 Borden Street.

pounds; Arabs in the Middle East, 100,000 pounds and South Vietnam 30,000 pounds.

New or near-new clothing is required, including women's winter clothing, any type of clothing for children and special consideratioion for infants' clothing has been re-

Other USC appeals this year include: donations to under-write the purchase of at least 1,000 sets of agricultural tools for the mountain people of South Vietnam to help them cultivate low-yielding species of rice on their barren hill-

In Southern Africa, running expenses for the Lesotho Youth Service are completely underwritten by the USC, enabling young men and women to prepare for leadership assignments in village projects and including training in modern construction methods and up-to-date farming practices.

The local campaign will start Tuesday at 8 p.m. when Dr. Hitschmanova formally opens the drive at a meeting at the St. John Ambulance auditorium 941 Pandora.

Money donations may be mailed to the Times, P.O. Box 300, or left at Greater Victoria branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Clothing and other gifts in kind can be dropped off at the Recycling Centre depot at

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Times

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1973 21

Restless IWA Near Walkout

Operations at several lumber mills on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland were threatened today as tradesmen continued to book off work to protest the forest industry's latest wage offer.

However, a rumored mass walkout by the tradesmen, who are members of the International Woodworkers of America, failed to material-

restless," said Fernie Viala, president of the Duncan IWA local in whose jurisdiction most of the booking off on Vancouver Island has been re-

Mill operations at Youbou and Honeymoon Bay were

curtailed today as a result of a larger boost than the 38 the dispute.

Viala said the union is hav-

ing a difficult time "holding the lid on this thing" because, although the walkouts are not sanctioned by the union, the patience of the men affected has worn cut. has worn out.,
A Victoria IWA spokesman

said he was not aware of any major booking off in this

On the Lower Mainland. there were scattered reports of tradesmen booking off.
Rayonier Canada Ltd.'s Marpole division shut down Friday, laying off 500 employees, because of the failure of tradesmen to show up for

The union is seeking an across-the-board increase and

cents an hour offered millwrights in the industry's latest offer made by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. last Monday. The FIR continued

to seek a settlement based on separate increases for separate categories. Syd Thompson, president of tre Vancouver IWA local, noted the FIR offer would give electricians at the Marpole mill only two cents an

Jack Munro, regional IWA president, said the tradesmen's protests were carried out without union sanction.

hour more.

Date for further talks between FIR and the union's negotiating committee has not been set.

Slain Deer's Remains Found in Francis Park

Saanich police are investigating the death of a deer, found slaughtered in Thomas Francis Park Sunday by a

family out hiking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Greig of 1740 Garnet and their three children found the body of what Greig considers a twoyear-old buck just off one of the trails, about 200 yards from the cabin of caretaker

Percy Dumbleton.
"The head was half hacked

off," Greig said, "and part of the body removed. It was dragged just off the path."

'pretty shocked." Both Dumbleton and Greig

said it appeared the buck had been shot with a .22 rifle. The park is a provincial community park, administered by a five-man board, headed by conservationist Freeman King.

The park lies within the boundaries of Saanich where discharging of firearms is forbidden by bylaw. He said his children were Chief Bob Peterson said po-

lice will check the incident and said, by the description of the body, it would appear that the deer had been shot in the Both he and

Both he and provincial parks director Bob Ahrens, however, said there was a possibility the deer might have been shot elsewhere and the remains dumped in the

"The question is whether it was brought in there," Ahrens said, "or shot in the park. A conservation officer tells me that remains are often

"Favorite spots are the 'passion pits' where young couples park their cars."

"We haven't got too many deer in the park" Freeman King said, "It sounds as if some so-and-so has been doing some illegal killing. The problem is to catch them at

tion of the body suggested the deer had been killed recently,

Demolition Order Follows Fire

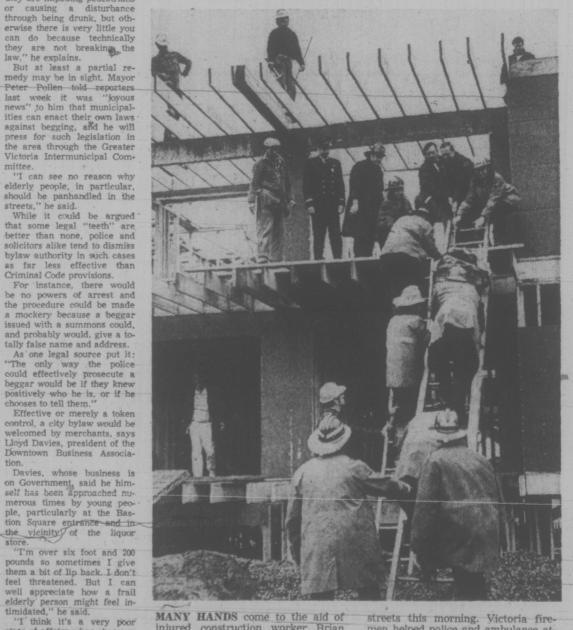
tion of several fire-damaged properties in the 1800 block Oak Bay Avenue, including the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, was served Eriday by city solicitor Jake de Villiers

Under the order, the properties damaged in a gas explo-sion and fire Sept. 26 must be pulled down within 30 days or the city will undertake demo-lition itself.

Meanwhile, City Hall has received a statement of claim

Ltd., claiming compensation for damages on behalf of seven affected property owners in the block.

But city officials said today Victoria has no apparent liability for the explosion that triggered the blaze, and the claim directed to the city is seen merely as a holding ac tion safeguarding that right under the 60-day period stipulated in the Municipal Act.



MANY HANDS come to the aid of injured construction worker Brian Fletcher, 33, of 2349 James White Blvd., Sidney, who fell between floors of an apartment building under construction at Oswego and St. James

streets this morning. Victoria firemen helped police and ambulance attendants take man down in litter. He is recovering from back injuries at Victoria General Hospital. (Irving Strickland photo.)



dear abby

Self Pity and Grief

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend (I'll call her Nellie) whose husband died on Christmas Day four years ago. They had been married for rooms than 80 wears and for more than 60 years, and Nellie is still mourning for him. She keeps crying: "Harry, why did you leave

Abby, I have been a widow for 22 years, and I loved my husband as much as Nellie loved Harry, but I realized



feeling sorry for myself and making everybody else miser-able by crying all the time wasn't going to help, so I just put on a happy face and ac-cepted it.

Nellie tells me that one of her friends wrote: "Cry as much as you feel like it, until you are all cried out."

I don't agree with that. I think if she would quit crying, and thank God for the 60 good years she had with Harry, she ould be better off.

What do you say? - Grand-

DEAR GRANDMA: I say, how one handles his grief is a very personal matter. (Some never are "cried out.") Put-ting on an "act" of courage often builds strength. And it certainly is an act of charity to one's friends.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem concerns our son (age 30) who gave a 25-year-old girl an engagement ring last winter in anticipation of a June wed-

His fiancee's sister (age 20) has just announced her engagement to a young man, 21, and therein lies the problem. The parents of these sisters have talked the girls into having a double wedding to save

upset his fiancee, or get on the wrong side of her parents, but he says the idea of a dou-ble wedding turns him off. Frankly, it doesn't appeal to

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told, also has a lot of relatives. They are talking about 700 wedding guests and bridal party of 30!

Abby, we feel that a three-family wedding of this size will be more like a three-ning

Please tell us how our son should handle this without alienating his bride or her family. No names of city, please. — Mom and Pop.

DEAR MOM AND POP.

Your son should make it plain to his bride that he doesn't want to share his wedding day with another couple. The fact that YOU are writing about your son's problem may say something about his re-luctance to speak his piece. You can't run interference for him all his life. It's his problem. Let him handle it.

DEAR ABBY: I play cards with a woman who is always bragging about her children. Several times lately she has said that her 21-year-old daughter, who is a junior at the University of Iowa, is the only virgin in her sorority. I think this is a terrible reflection on the rest of the girls in

I am just dying to put this woman in her place. If she says it again, what should I say? — Another Mother. DEAR MOTHER: Ask her



TREASURED PIECES of antique china are repaired by Mary Holmes of Niagara Falls, Ont., launched her business because she was upset over the number of people who discarded old china.

• the leisure craftsman - by Phyllis Fiarotta

Broomstick lace is so named because it was first worked on a broomstick. Today it is easier to buy a No. 35 wooden or metal knitting needle to achieve the very same look. Both the broomstick and the No. 35 needle are 1-inch wide. It is called lace because of the large open lacelike stitches that are the result of such a wide needle.

Broomstick lace is a combination of knitting and crochet-ing. To help the novice knitter, the terms used in the fol-

breviated: 1. Using a size J crochet

needle, or a broom handle chain stitch to the desired width of your afghan. You must chain stitch in multiples

2. Place the needle under your arm so that both hands

3. Slip the last stitch you crocheted onto the needle. 4. Insert the hook into the next stitch on the chain and draw one stitch through.

5. Place this stitch on the needle (work loosely). 6. Continue the same with

each stitch on the chain. 7. There should be the same number of stitches on the needle as there were on the

8. To make the first row of the afghan, slip the hook into the first five stitches on the

9. Remove the five stitches from the needle (slip left to right). Work five single crochets through the five loops.

10. Proceed as above the next five stitches and so on until you have worked all the stitches off the needle.

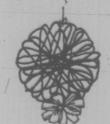
11. To cast the first row of the afghan back onto the needle, slip the first stitch on the needle. Put the hook into the second stitch on the row and draw one stitch through. Place this stitch back on the needle. What you are doing is repeating the earlier directions for casting on stitches.

12. Continue to cast on all then follow with the second row of the afghan.

lowing instructions are not ab. Make the rows to your desired length.

> Q. Do you have instructions for making strong balls on balloons? I know you break the balloon when the string

A. The stiffener most often used in making string balls is a solution of concentrated starch (the same starch used for clothing). Dab on the starch with a sponge or a cotton swab. You can also use liquid brown or white



the technique of making string balls, here's how:

Blow up a large round ballon and tie. Wrap knitting yarn or lightweight cord around the balloon going in all directions, it is best to cover about half of the surface of the balloon with year. face of the balloon with yarn for a sturdy ball. Coat the yarn with one of the stiffeners mentioned above. When dry, break the balloon encased inside and remove all of the rubber scraps. Add a plush bow to the bottom and hang. this is an ideal Christmas dec-



In Our 71st Year

STRING BALL

dries, but I don't know what kind of glue to use.



For those who do not know

CHINA REPAIR CHORES GREW FROM BOREDOM

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Mary Holmes mends old wounds—of antique china,

Upset by the number of peo-ple who threw out old china in need of repair, Mary began repairing pieces for friends as a hobby some time ago. Now she gets ealls from antique dealers and others with valu-able China asking for her ser-

Her first job was restoring two antique vases for a neigh-bor who claimed they once belonged to a former United-States president.

As the word spread, Mary, who works in a small room off per kitchen, has found that storage of the china pieces is becoming a problem. Blessed with a talent for repairing and renainting as well as the problem. and repainting, as well as patience, she spends long hours

bringing the antiques back to

So plans are afoot to en-large the room to separate the restoration and painting.

Mary has been working on a "choice piece" called the School of Examination by John Rogers. It was brought to her with a child's arm missing and "has to be mend-ed in the right way because of its value," Mary said.

On the table in the living room sits a beautiful Epergne ire shades of pale yellow, white and red, damaged and waiting for her attention.

The most difficult china repair is Blsque, she said, although she has tackled a job on this type of china with satisfying results.

Looking back, Mary admitted that boredom prompted her to start this work. She was a food technician for 10 years, a designer of floral arrangements and later an of-

fice worker until an illness forced her to quit.

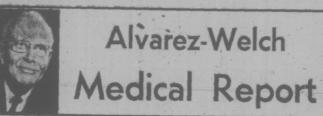
Being idle virtually drove her insane, she recalled, and so she started repairing china and seeing how much valuable antique china is junked.

Her charges for restoration

Her charges for restoration work are not based on how many hours she puts in but on the piece she is handling and

the extent of the damage She is currently booked up until January but takes calls and give opinions on whether a customer's piece is worth

repairing.
She said it's a work of love to create a missing part, re-pair cracks and chips and repaint scenic flowers. The joy comes when the treasured piece is restored to its original beautiful form.





By WALTER ALVAREZ I get many letters from people who tell me that they have spots before their eyes, and they wonder what these "spots" are and whether they are dangerous. The best thing to do is to go immediately to a good ophthalmologist (eye specialist) to see if he can find out what the cause is.

In most cases, the spots (or floaters, as they are some-times called) are tiny particles of various sizes and shapes that float in the fluids that constantly wash the eye. If these particles are big enough, they can cast shad-ows on the retina, or back seeing part, of the eye, and that is what the person no-

like dust particles, or cob-webs, or thread-like strands. They may be more noticeable when the person looking at a

white wall, or when he is thinking about them. Sometimes he forgets about them and they seem to go away. A highly nervous person may find the spots more distracting than does a more

distracting than does a more easy-going person.

Another type of spot that some people get before their eyes is a acotoma, which is a flashing, zigzag light that moves across the field of vision during a period of usually 20 minutes. It is apparently due to some chemical process in the brain, and I have never

more serious. I have found that it is common in persons with migraine headaches, and in men, it may be the only symptom of migraine that the person has. I inherited a tendency to migraine from my migrainous mother, but I have never had trouble with the headaches. Yet all my life I have had oc-

casional spells of scotoma.

In an older person, a dark spot before the eye which does not move around may perhaps have come with the rupture of a tiny artery. An ophthalmologist can learn much about the cause of the spot by looking into the eye with his instrument called an phthalmoscope

He can see with it the arteries in the back of the eye, and he can learn much about the general condition of the person's arteries.

As I have said, the sensible person, when he gets any eye symptoms, will have his eyes

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checked by an ophthalmolo-gist. Especially as the person gets older, it is wise to have an annual eye examination, so that the doctor can watch for a beginning glaucoma or cataract. Anyone with a relative who has glaucoma should make it a point to go regularly, after the age of 40, and have his eyes checked.

THUMB JOINT

reason have lost the use of their thumb joint will be happy to learn that two doc-

the help of graduate students in bioengineering, have succeeded in developing the first ceeded in developing the first implantable thum b joint which can perform the motions that make a man's thumb unique in the animal world. The new joint is made of a metal alloy called visuality which has been found. tallium, which has been found to be compatible with human

cinnati Medical Centre, with

average human thumb joint, weighs one-half an ounce, and operates like a simple hinge

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY SYDNEY OMARR

By TYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19):
One you admire professionally may be having legal difficulties. Know it also a series of the ser

serious?

LBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Much of what was routine is overhauled. Plenty of the past is tossed aside as habit patterns are smashed. Secondarius, Gemini persons could be involved. Accent is on uprooting problem which is not really your

(Feb. 19 - March 20):

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The Asking

By HARRIET HART

To read about a very brave roman is always inspiring. If the heroine is a Canadian, the story is even more meaning-

It will take you only a few minutes to read the small four-page folder "Laura Se-cord," which tells the research which tells the reasons behind her famous walk. The author is Bernard K. Sandwell, Canadian author, lec-

turer and editor. For Canadians the name Laura Secord has become a symbol for courage, devotion and loyalty. Sandwell writes that without Laura Secord's America might have developed very differently. In fact, since her long walk in 1814, the border between Canada and the United States has re-

mained undefended

You will also learn that two monuments have been erected to honor the memory of Laura Secord. One stands in Queen-ston, on the Canadian side of the Niagara River, from toric journey through the enemy lines. The other is at Lundy's Lane where Laura Secord and her husband James, a respected citizen of Queenston' monument was erected by the Canadian government; the one at Lundy's Lane by the Ontario Histori-

cal Society, Write to: Public Relations Department, Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., P.O. Box 1812, Station D, Scarborough, Ontario. Please allow at least two-three weeks for delivery.

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Twin Cast for Opera

casts of eight people (one for each night), when a group known as Opera in Action, presents Don Glovanni on De cember 11 and 12 in McPher-

Why the two casts? Mainly because the group was on the way to presenting this opera last autumn, when one of the cast had to bow out and the

cast had to bow out and the whole thing was scrapped.

This year, when a decision was made to "try again," not only were most of last year's cast ready to go ahead but others were eager to try for the pers too.

"Only thing to do," the en-thusiastic leader Katherine Young says, "was to rehearse with two casts — and with understudies too - and, in that way, give double the number ople a chance to sing in

Rehearsals have been going on now for over three months, at the Young home in Gordon Head. Recently these were moved out to University of Victoria "where we can sing out and get used to hearing our voices in larger space."
They will rehearse there

until a move is made to the McPherson for the two per-

downtown," says Mrs. Young. "Anything we have done up to now has been in the more in-

How did Opera In Action get started? It was several years ago, when Mrs. Young came to Victoria with her husband, Dr. Phillip Young, after he was named head of the IIVic music department.

it wasn't long until she joined the Victoria Conservatory of Music, in charge of voice classes. (Today she also takes a master class from UVIC one afternoon a week.)

In this city, as in other places, she soon found there were talented people trained to sing, but with little opportunity to enjoy that training tunity to enjoy that training. Opera, she believed, would be 'a way to bring them to-

seven men and women. Their The Magic Flute, two years ago, on a university stage. Three of Mrs. Young's music school pupils filled out the

Others became interested. Informal auditions were held "and we made some mar-vellous finds." Gradually the group expanded until it now numbers 30 well trained peo-

easily be a professional opera company in Victoria," is the way Katherine Young puts it. Here she explains that "up to the present there has been

no conductor with the group. she says. She merely leads, advises, instructs and rehearses the talent she has gathered together.

"They are very much re-hearsed and, hopefully, very well rehearsed, in presenting opera in what you might call concert-style, with very little ovement on stage.'

However, now that plans for the future are becoming more ambitious "there will be need for a conductor . . . and by next spring when our next

production goes into remears-al, we hope to have one." Singing has been a big part of Katherine Young's life since she was a small girl. "an absorbing

She trained in the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York; took master classes in voice and voice literature, "with some opera," in London, Zurich, Switzerland and France; did postgraduate work at Yale University and then turned to teaching voice and language dictation. During seven sum-mers she went back to Europe for further training.

ested in drawing talented peo-

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Katherine Young at the piano

ple into intimate groups to sing. Last year she started an opera department at the Victoria Conservatory of Music 'We did three one-act operas and afterward some of the pupils joined Opera in Action.

In the vocal classes at Vic-toria Conservatory of Music there are all ages of pupils, from three-year-olds to men and women crowding 50.

singers who continue to study here that Opera in Action has meet our standards and are Occasionally there is a for-

mal audition, Mrs. Young says. But she also makes it clear that "we take people as they show up. Some could be newcomers n town. They have good

voices and are eager to sing. Others, with equally good voices, only hear of us when we give a performance All any of them need to do

family

Tables Turning On Controversy Over Sweetness

NEW YORK (NYT) series of recently completed experiments could turn the tables on the use of the leadsacchrin and cyclamate.

Saccharin, now permitted for use in foods, is under review by a special committee of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences following evidence that it may cause bladder

tumors in rats.

Cyclamate, banned three years ago because it was shown to cause similar tumors in experimental ani-mals, will be considered by the Food and Drug Adminis-ration after the leading man-ufacturer, Abbott Laboratories, files a petiton later this month challenging the findings of the experiments.

In neither case will a final

decision be easily arrived at. of which will be described at an international symposium in Hanover, Germany, later in November, flat earlier studies. flatly contradict

The more recent studies, though confusing and conflicting in some respects, cast serious doubts on previous determinations of safety and reopen the question of which, if either, of these two chemi-

cals is safe for use in humans. Complicating the matter are ch factors as the following:

—Among the studies, many substances or unhealthy ani-mals, and nearly all have results of unknown relevance to human beings.

- An unresolved controversy between experts as to which tumors may be can-cerous and which benign. -A generally acknowledged

inability to determine safe levels for cancer-causing sub-

The existence of a law that prohibits the use of any food additive that has been shown to cause cancer in "appropriate tests" on animals.

"This is a job for a philosopher, not a scientist," remarked one of the National Academy researchers review-ing the saccharin data for the Food and Drug Administra-tion. He described his effort as "an education in ob-tuseness — poor data derived from poorly designed experi-fents."

subcommittee on non-nutritive sweeteners expects to make its recommendation to the FDA by the first of the year as to whether use of saccharin should be continued Pending results of the aca

deliberations, that adults consume no more than one gram of saccharin a 12-ounce bottles of diet soda

has evaluated more than but two of them found no ill effects in animals that consumed large amounts of the noncaloric sweetener, which is 500 times sweeter than

The two exceptions, however, have caused considerable concern. One study, conducted by the Wisconsin Alumni arch Foundation and supported by the Sugar Research Foundation, last year fourth bladder tumors in three of 20 rats fed saccharin as five cent of their daily diet. level is roughly equivalent to a human adult consuming 875 bottles of diet soda a day.

The other study, done by the Food and Drug Adminis-tration, found bladder tumors in three of 48 rats fed saccharin as 7.5 per cent of their daily diet for two years. In both these studies, some ex-perts point out the animals received such high doses of charin that factors saccharin that lactors outer than the chemical itself could have caused the tumors.

According to an FDA spokesman, the questions the academy subcommittee must grapple with are: Are the tumors cancer, were they caused by saccharin, and

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ing have for people, who use saccharin at much lower levels?

The subcommittee large National Cancer Insti-tute studies in which 500 ani-mals were fed various levels of saccharin, with no evidence of tumors that coulc be linked to the sweetener, as well as studies in the Netherlands, England, Japan and Ger-many, all of which had negative results.

Yule Buyers Think Warm

NEW YORK (UPI) -Already the fuel crisis has made a difference in U.S. Christmas shopping, and it could affect it even more in the next two or three weeks, according to executives in selected department stores queried in UPI's annual shopping outlook sur-

Many yule lighting displays are out. Some stores will be dimmed after dark, but remain open.

Christmas gift purcha are expected to run heavily to sweaters and warm clothing and to games and home en-tertainment items such as record players and TV sets because many people expect to stay home more than in

Merchandisers had been predicting sales increases of 8 to 10 per cent above last year, but now would be surprised if that happens.

"I expect a more modest increase," said Paul Salomone, president of Gimbel's. Two other New York department stores, Bloomingdale's and Lord and Taylor, took much the same stand.

Some price cutting was noted in New York stores along with special sales for charge customers.

Boston store managers say they've noticed this Christmas is for warmer clothing.

In New Hampshire and Maine, merchandise managers expected good sales in-creases. Howland's in Concord, N.H., predicted a 15 per cent rise. The Sears, Roebuck and Mammoth Mart chains in Maine also forecast gains, but on a more modest scale.

ROSE'S JEWELERS

Worry Fuels Stove Demand

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HALIFAX (CP) — "I've never seen anything like it," said Aubry Carroll, 42 years in the stove-selling business.

VANCOUVER (CP) -

House of Commons

ator Ray Perrault says legislation to include housewives in the Canada pension plan may be introduced to the senate before it reaches the

Perrault said he is trying to

introduce a proposal in the senate which would allow women to opt into the pension plan even if they do not work outside the home.

He urged a one-day confer-

ence on women in politics, sponsored by the British Co-lumbia Women's Liberal As-

sociation, to fight for inclusion

"I had a call from a woman in Ohio looking for one the other day. I said is that Ohio in Yarmouth County or near Antigonish? She said, 'No, the one in the U.S.A.'"

The Ohio woman, like tens of thousasds of North Americans worried by the energy crisis, was after a solid-fuel stove, something that hasn't been in demand for years. "We started to bring in pot

burners (oil stoves) in about 1939, and the coal and wood burners hit rock bottom in the early '60s," Mr. Carroll recalled Friday. "You couldn't get rid of them." "Now you can't meet the demand. I don't have one on

the floor righ now. If I had 50 second-hand wood burners they wouldn't last two hours." 'It's not only ranges either they're after Franklin and

annex heaters, too," he said. The Franklin heaters, sort-of cast iron fireplace, and the annex heater, an all-purpose rig that burns anything

from coal to garbage and will serve as a stove "in a pinch are in great demand for larger homes. "A lot of people are afraid

the power is going to be shut off and they want to be ready. While the clamor for wood

burners goes on, the few re-maining manufacturers admit meeting demand.

Norman Stultz, sales administrator for Enterprise Foundry Co. Ltd. in Sackville, N.B., said orders began to outstrip production two or three years ago.

That fact was underlined by an advertisement placed in a Halifax newspaper recently by a Lowell, Mass., distributor who claimed to have sold 3,000 solid-fuel stoves in less than six weeks.

"We can't even meet our

your MPs. They are extremely sensitive about their mail.

It's their weathervane of public opinion," he said.

Judge Nancy Morrison, a member of the government-appointed B.C. labor relations

board, told the conference that women will never gain

power until they infilitrate the party structure and get con-

"That's where the power

"Women may have the vote, but the men still control

trol of party finances.

the party pursestrings."

is," said Morrison.

send them what they want in the States," Mr. Stultz said. His company would proba-bly never catch up for two major reasons: The scarcity of trained molders had creat ed a shortage of casters for burner boxes and tops of the also the risk of going too heavily into coal and wood stove production when the market may evaporate at any

"How long is the oil short-age going to last?" he asked. "Even now our solld fuel production is only a small part of our business.'

Meanwhile, both manufac turer and retailer agreed that the boom in solid fuel stoves and heaters is creating its own "mini" energy crisis.

"You know the big question I keep asking myself is where are they going to get the wood?" Mr. Stultz said. "You can't even get people to go into the woods to cut pulp anymore.'

Carroll said some of his wood "wherever they can get it" but few can find a stable

told me his "One guy told me his garage is full and the car sits

But for the lucky few who can find both stove and fuel, a world of bliss apparently waits in store.

"Some of the best bread baked is the world is baked in wood stoves," said Carrol.

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Cooking From Scratch? Preparation Tips Help

By HILDA BEASTALL

As you work with kitcher gadgets and less usual food ingredients, you will find un-orthodox ways of dealing with them; or you find some equip-ment does not fit in with your

Here are a few hints assembled from notes made as I work on recipes.

Stoned Dates — slice thinly to discover the odd stone which has been left in. If you just pull them apart a stone may cause a broken tooth, or be swallowed — both can be disasters. If stoned dated are a bit hard, soak in a little hot break and soften.

slit down production goes into rehears- the centre then slice thinly across if wanted in small pieces. If moist and sticky, dust lightly with flour to sepa-

Buying Garlie and Onions choose only those which are firm, really hard to the touch. If the outer skins hang loosely like a sack around the bulbs, you will find the flesh of the bulbs shrunken and of poor In garlic, nothing gives it a

bad name and odor more than staleness. The oils turn rancid and are unfit for anyone. Growing your own supply of garlic is one sure way of

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The papery sheath then will peel off much more readily and does not stick to knife and fingers. Use garlic cloves whole wherever possible; the wholesome oil will be extracted, and the clove itself (now almost tasteless) can be removed before serving.

To have Plump Raisins and Currants — when using in recipes calling for a half cup or more of liquid, soak the fruit in the heated liquid for five minutes or so, then allow to cool before adding to the rest of the recipe.

Washing Lemons and Oranges before use is just as important as washing apples. Hot water increases quantity of juice in citrus fruits. Grate off the peel, when needed, be-fore juicing; much easier than handling the empty half

Vegemite: used in savory shes with lentils, brown rice, lima beans, is a concentrated yeast extract, flavored and colored with salt, cara-mel and extracts of vegetables. When you use many vegetables you will find powdered brewer's yeast is much cheaper. Use unsulfured moas coloring if you want gravy to be dark brown. Powdered Brewer's Yeast: this used to be called "barm"

as it came fresh from the brewery. Now it is dried to a fine powder. Sold by the pound in plain bags, it may be labelled Toru-

la Levure, both words refer-ring to yeast. Brewer's yeast is one of the few complete proteins. Can be added to all baked goods made at home; to rice, lentil and soybean dishes used as meat substitutes. Because of its concentrated protein, you use only one teaspoon at a time for each dish prepared.

Wheat Germ: is an essential part of wheat, but it has been removed during milling to make a product with longer shelf life. Refined flour does not mould nor develop weevil infestation. Use Wheat Germ in all baked goods, especially those using white flour, even the unbleached white which

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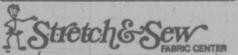


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B.C. HAS SICK CARE, NOT HEALTH CARE

policy committee report to the Greater Vancouver Regional District says British Columbia has sick care, not health care. The report, to be made pub-

sick but urges additional spending to prevent illnesses among the healthy. The report states that little

lie next month, calls for con-tinued spending to cure the

VANCOUVER (CP) - A or no emphasis is placed on prevention of illness by the health care system in the

The committe recommends the integration and co-ordina-tion of health care services ergy would be alowed tax de-ductions of up to \$1,000 under an amendment to the Emergency Energy Act newly passed by the U.S. Senate. and agencies at the regional level; provision of regular services at the community level and specialized services at the provincial level.

The measure, now being considered by the house, would include such improvements as storm windows,

WASHINGTON — U.S. caulking and humidifiers in duce heat loss in winter and homeowners who insulate addition to fibergias and their houses to conserve energy would be allowed tax determs "designed to utilize terms "designed to utilize ter solar energy to provide heat-ing or cooling."

Energy-conserving improvements are defined by the amendment, which was introduced by Sen Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), as "repairs or improvements designed to re-

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residences only, would be allowed during any taxable year and could be applied retroactively to 1973.

Another section of the emergency act authorizes the Federal Housing Administration and Small Business Adminis-tration to grant low interest loans to home owners and businesses for modifications to structures that would reduce ergy consumption for space

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), who added the solar energy provision to Moss' amendment, said while the "major obstacle to the use of solar energy for heating build-ings is the high initial cost of installation," the potential energy savings from supplemen-ting conventional heating with solar energy is "substantial."

"Studies have indicated that solar energy could provide at least half of the energy need-ed for heating single-family dwellings in most regions of the U.S.," Cranston said.

"The potential savings through the use of solar en-

35 per cent of our annual consumption of fossil fuels and an annual dollar saving of some \$12 billion by the turn of the century.'

Latest U.S. Tax Loophole: Insulation?

Currently, about one quarter of the energy consumed in the U.S. is used to heat and cool buildings and to heat water, according to the National Science Foundation.

Cranston noted combined solar heating and cooling systems "face no major technological barriers, but have small scale use." He cited, however, the example of inventor and builder Harry Thomason, whose own home and two others he constructed here are heated and cooled by self-designed solar systems that cost \$2,500, about \$1,500 more than the cost of conventional systems.

Thomason said the homes use between 250 and 375 gallons of supplemental heating the 700 or 800 gallons Cran-ston said are used by conventionally-heated homes John P. Bologna, director of

Toronto spokesman

said other cribs are being

He said until the end of this

year, any space between crib spindles up to 3½ inches is ac-

ceptable, but on Jan. 1 the maximum will be 31/4 inches

Kevin Wallace had apparently squirmed feet first through the 3½-inch space. Only the breadth of his fore-

head prevented him from fall-ing to the floor, his mother

Trevor Wallace, the baby's

father, said Kevin had bruised

temples, stomach scratches and indentation marks on his side, but a check with a pediatrician showed the baby "seemed to be all right."

Marllyn Wallace said.

under federal legislation.

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new products development for the glass division of PPG Industries Inc., told a house science and astronautics subcommittee last week that

mass-produced solar energy systems for homes and other buildings could be available within five years — "with government assistance."

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> Hints but no promises were handed out by federal Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford when he opened Saanich's Battin-Fielding housing complex on Vernon Saturday.

late Mrs. Elise Battin-Field-

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sparked the project, now has townhouses and apartment suites for the handicapped and

The next phase, an activity the next phase, an activity centre for the handicapped, is still \$300,000 shy of needed federal funds, which have been sought since the spring

mony and tour of the 19 town-houses and 60 suites Saturday, Basford spoke to a crowded council chamber.

Many who heard him were hoping Basford would announce a federal grant to complete the \$955,000 project.

Instead, he handed out ver-bal bouquets to the different levels of government, organizations and individuals who had helped make the complex a reality.

He said his department and

the federal health and welfare department were having "difficulty" in providing capital grants to such special proj-

He hinted that some contribution might be made by the federal health and welfare department toward capital and operating costs of the ac-tivity centre if the correct procedures were followed.

"The few hints thrown out will be followed to the utmost," Mayor Hugh Curtis

told him, "perhaps, on Mon-

day morning."

All speakers congratulated the complex's design. He said that while economics prevented the complex from being the ultimate in accommodation, the bachelor suites were a "hell of a lot better than most suites."

Because of the recent elevator construction strike, he said the housing will probably not be occupied until early in

Both he and Basford said there was" a new and posi-tive" attitude toward housing

for the handicapped.

Basford said his department would soon be publishing a booklet called Housing for the Handicapped as a guide for those planning such housing. The Saanich project would be included in the booklet, Basford said.

Ald. Edith Gunning and Garth Homer, the project's social planning consultant, were lanning consultant, were ongratiated on their leader-

White-gloved Saanich policemen formed an honor guard for Basford and his party as they started on their tour, pieces played by Reynolds senior secondary school band forming a melodic back-

City Counsellor Elected

BABY'S CRIB WITHDRAWN bed was being offered for sale

Simpsons-Sears is withdrawing from its stock a baby's bed after a Toronto mother found her 15-week-old baby hanging out through the space between two spindles.

C. R. Sharpe, vice-president of merchandising, said in Toronto today a "don't sell" order was being sent to all

Jack Hutchins, manager of Simpsons-Sears in Victoria, said he has not yet received the order and is "looking into the matter." He was not certain that the suspect baby's

Cowichan School Meetings Set

DUNCAN - Public meetings will be held in four Cowichan School District junior secondary schools next week to give parents, teachers and students a chance to discuss education in the district.

Meetings will be Dec. 3 at Quamichan Junior Secondary, Dec. 4 at Chemainus Junior Secondary, Dec. 5 at G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary and Dec. 6 at Mt. Prevost Junior

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Counselling Centre, has been elected president of the new-ly-formed Canadian Association of College and University

members of the national orga-He feels the need for the asnization, established this fall.

sociation arose recently from the growth of concern for the His one-year term of office begins at a three-day national quality of student life.

"It was in the 1960s that universities became more aware of students as persons who were bright, interesting and mature," he said.

"It was also during the period, especially in Canada, universities started to conceptualize and develop student

Beach said CACUSS will attempt to promote high stan-dards of competence and ethical conduct among all student service personnel. He hopes the organization will foster better communication and cooperation both among student services on individual cam-puses and at the regional and national levels.

Although UVic has not yet applied for an institutional memberhsip in the organization, about six individual memberships have been obtained, including three by counselling centre staff

Liberalism Debate At UVic Monday

A debate on liberalism between syndicated columnist Max Lerner and author Reid Buckley will be held today at the university of Victoria, Commons Block.

Sponsored by the UVic Alma Mater Society, the de-bate is scheduled for 9 p.m.

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WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) .-Albert De Salvo, who admit-ted being the Boston Strangler of the 1960s, was found stabbed to death in his prison cell today.

Although De Salvo stated he killed 13 women in the Boston area between 1962 and 1964, he later retracted the state-ment and was never convicted of any of the 13 deaths.

The former handyman was serving a life term in prison here for assaults on four other women. Police have no sus-

Curse Exorcised?

HONOLULU (UPI) — A congregational minister today exorcised the site of the 55,000-seat Halewa Stadium to remove the fear of a Hawaiian god's curse and bring construction men back to work.

Work halted last week when employees said recent ac-cidents were the influence of a curse. A welder fell 80 feet to his death last Wednesday and several days earlier a man working on the high iron beams broke his arm.

The men asked Rev. Abraham K. Akaka to bless the site in a special ceremony.

During the 1971 ground-breaking ceremonies Akaka refused to give the tradi-tional Hawaiian blessing in which water is sprinkled from a bowl said to date back 150 years to King Kamehameha.

Instead, Akaka prayed for persons he said were displaced from their houses by the project. But those persons have found housing and the blessing now can be given, he



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11—Bob Corcoran
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Double Life

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2—Sesame Street
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last month from more than two years detention by the government. Lee Mau Seng, 41, former managing director of the mas-scirculation daily Nanyang Siang Pau, had spent 2½ years in detention without trial.

The government accused him of adopting "a Chinese chauvinistic line" and of having "glamorized communism."

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Israel Agrees to Formal Peace Talks

Algiers today for their first summit meeting in four years. On the ceasefire lines, Israel and Egypt met for crucial truce talks, but warned of

Israel agreed to begin formal peace talks next month despite what it termed "not very encouraging" responses by Egypt and Syria, the two

main Arab combatants in the Arab leaders gathered in 17-day, 1973 Middle East War. Officials in Jerusalem put

Israeli troops on alert "because of the tension that has existed for the past few days." Egyptian officials said the ceasefire talks were near collapse and warned of a re-newal of fighting unless today's discussions show some

Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mo-

hammed Gamassy and Israeli Maj. Gen. Ayaron Yariv conferred on the ceasefire line deep inside Egypt today in efforts to break the deadlock over troop withdrawals along the Suez canal, a United Na

tions spokesman reported. They agreed to resume talks Tuesday, he said, but gave no details on the results of the 2½-hour meeting.

The Israeli military com-

tillery and infantry clashes today with Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal. Fourteen Arab kings, pres-

idents, princes and guerrilla leaders were taking part in the Algerian summit, but there were splits even before

formal talks began.

Libya and Iraq stayed home to show disapproval of the Middle East ceasefire. King Hussein of Jordan sent an aide to the parley and Moroc-

co's King Hassan will not arrive until Tuesday.

On the eve of the conference, Israel reluctantly accepted a U.S. offer to attend five-nation peace talks tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18 in the Middle Start and the conference of the lack of concrete announcements of further end with his oil-rich state.

In Tokyo, Israel today called on Japan to reconsider the Middle Start and the Middle Start and the sta

Meanwhile. Col. Muammar Quaddafi of Libya left France Sunday apparently empty-handed after a visit seemingly designed to compensate in pomp and security precau-

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In Tokyo, Israel today called on Japan to reconsider its Middle East policy "in the interests of a true and lasting

The request was made in a government statement handed to the Japanese foreign ministry by Israell Ambassador Eytan Ronn.



national oil companies may be taking over the job of trying to blunt the efforts of Arab oil embargoes, an action

Using oil as a diplomatic weapon, the Arabs are relean toward Israel.

tional oil firms, many of which are owned by Ameri-cans and whose assets and customers are chiefly in the

Their aim, sources said, is to establish distribution guide-

France, and Britain, for example, have not yet felt the full weight of the Arab oil ofthe United States and the Netherlands have been shack-led with a total Arab oil boy-

EFFECTS SPREAD

The action of the multinational oil firms appears in- Whole tended to even the effects of the Arab actions, and there are reports that countries such as France and Britain are among those being affect-

In effect, the reports in-dicate that non-Arab oil from countries such as Iran is being diverted by the multinational oil firms to countries suffering Arab boycotts even though that oil should be going to countries the Arabs consider friendly.

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In addition, the companies have notified some countries, favored by the Arabs, that their supply of oil will never-theless be reduced.

SUPPLIES REDUCED

France, a major friend of the Arabs in the West, was told it will have its oil supplies cut by 10 to 15 per cent next month although the country has had compara-tively little trouble getting oil from the Middle East.

not getting its fair share of oil shipments from such non-Arab countries as Nigeria and Iran and has therefore also

official government protests about any possible diversions

tries are said to be considering ways of protecting all of their number, and publicly they have given an impression of unity. But because they fear more stringent Arab

Life Accused

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Defunct Life magazine has been accused of failing to refund money to subscribers who paid in advance.

Attorney Steven Kipperman-filed a civil suit in sur-perior court that asks con-pensation plus interest for several plaintiffs.

Life, at the time of its demise, said subscribers would get cash settlements or subscriptions to other Time, Inc., publications, according to Kipperman.



BRUSSELS (AP) - Interthat governments have thus far chosen not to take.

warding countries whose Mid-dle East policies are considered pro-Arab and punishing those countries whose policies As a result, the multina-

United States, have begun to act on a number of fronts.

lines to assure that those countries the Arabs consider enemies do not suffer too

widespread oil trade-offs while tankers are at sea. If a tanker that landed in Kuwait, for example, cannot land at a U.S. port because of the boycott, it could be diverted to France, and a tanker loaded in Iran that was intended for France is then diverted from France to the U.S.

In the process, a large black market is said to have developed with prices two or

And in Britain, government sources complained that they have not been getting adequate oil supplies from inter-national distributors, although it too has received generally favorable treatment from the

been facing a fuel shortage.
Thus far there have been no

The Common Market counactions, no firm, public stand of unity has emerged.

Of Not Paying



Now Polo Takes to Wheels

Less noble perhaps than the sport of rajahs, but certainly more humane, is bicycle polo, an entertainment enjoyed by the Victoria Wheelers. On Sunday afternoons at

Hollywood Park, the Wheelers engage in their unique sport - the object to keep one's bicycle in one piece as much as to score goals. The crowd loves it. (John McKay photo.)





Telephone Book Delayed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The paper shortage has caused a two-month delay in distribution of the St. Louis

telephone directory.

The phone books, normally delivered in December, will be distributed in February. The yellow pages business di-rectory is distributed in June

each year. Norman Gressley, South-western Bell Telephone Co. general manager, said Friday the company had to wait until enough paper was available because the size of the directory could not be restricted. s year's directory contains

1,524 pages. Strikes at Canadian paper mills and inclement northern weather have limited the harvest of wood pulp.

Goalies Switched

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League have switched backup goalies with their American League affiliate, sending Michel Belhumeur to Richmond and recall-Bob Taylor.

Single-Parent Children Given Special Tutoring

children from low-income single-parent families has started in the city.

Victoria Outreach Tutoring began operating Oct. 15 and now provides tutors to 13 children having difficulties in

All tutors are University of Victoria student volunteers, mainly from the faculty of education. To date 23 have vo-, lunteered.

The project operates out of the project operates out of the office of the Victoria Self-Help Society, 1251 Pembroke. Project co-ordinators are Diane Kennedy and Judith McCandless, both former teachers who are now on the

welfare incentive program. The tutors are like fied Big Brothers", said Ken-

Each tutor normally spends an hour each week in the student's home working with him or her. It may be the only time all week the child has an hour-long one-to-one talk with an adult, said Kennedy.

She said the project was affiliated with Halifax Outreach
Tutoring in Nova Scotia,
which has been in operation
That seen it.
The play opened Nov. 25,
1952, at London's Ambassador
Theatre. Only a handful of the capacity crowds.

Working on the Halifax project is now a requirement for student teachers taking their professional year at universities in the area, she said. Kennedy would like to see

this requirement adopted by the UVic faculty of education. It would give student teachers a glimpse into a low-in-come home, she said, and make them realize how unrea-

listic the demands teachers

often put on low-income chil-

cyclopedias at home, no desk, maybe not even a quiet corner where they can do their homework, she said.

Their parent may not have the time or the level of education to help them with assign-What the tutor must do is

try to break the cycle of failure and frustration that the child who is falling behind in school experiences, she said. The Self Help office phone

THE MOUSETRAP

LONDON (AP) - The world's longest running mys-tery play, a modest little stars. thriller called The Mousetrap, The Christie, 82, has written more than 80 detective novels and came of age last weekend after 8,717 performances.

When the curtain fell Sun-day marking-its 21st birthday, more than 3.2 million people

have appeared in it have been The author, Dame Agatha-

nearly a score of plays.

The Mousetrap has broken all records for a continu-

COMES OF AGE 1,300 actors and actresses who

ous run by a play, pulled in more than \$7.2 million at the box office and still is drawing

Lincoln Autos Recalled

DETROIT (UPI) - The Ford Motor Co. today said it was recalling 17,744 current model Lincoln Continentals because of a possible short cituit from an improperly routed starter cable.

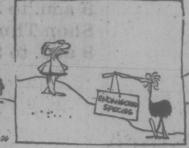
It was about 75 per cent of the 1974 model Continentals produced so far in this model year. The company also said it was recalling 360 currentmodel Cougars to find an estimated 25 in which it may not be possible to fully engage the automatic transmission "park" mechanism.

The starter cable problem on the Continentals affects about 1,400 cars, a spokesman said. There have been no accidents as a result of the con-

If improperly positioned, the starter cable could rub against a suspension arm and rub off the cable's insulation, circuit that could cause loss system power.

PLAYOFFS ?!







THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I can't get this darn child-proof top off the aspirin."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF SOMEBODY SUES YA ... DOES IT HURT ?"

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GARDENING hilda beastall

Pot Flowers May Bloom In Different Season

Some of the plants grown in pots for indoor enjoyment are exactly the same kinds as grow in our gardens, yet will bloom at a different season and sometimes with a different habit. Three of the most commonly seen are azaleas, Easter-

habit. Three of the most commonly seen are azaleas, Easter-lilles and chrysanthemums.

All may be successfully transferred to garden locations to have a chance for a long life of usefulness, either in their own form or by offshoots propagated each year.

Just now you may be marvelling at an Easter-lily having a bloom or two outdoors so late in the year. You probably discovered that it was the right thing to transfer the bulb to the garden last May, where it grew and finally produced a flower stem late in the season.

This is quite usual. The same bulb may not flower at all

This is quite usual. The same bulb may not flower at all next year, but don't worry. See that it gets water as long as its leaves are active, and even a little garden fertilizer (6-8-6) in early spring. Thereafter, the lily will bloom each year in

July.

The short stemmed lily most suited to greenhouse forcing

the stort of Lilium longiflorum the for Easter is the Croft lily, a sport of Lillium longiflorum the Bermuda-lily. The Croft was discovered and given its name prior to 1946, when found as a one-bulb-sport in a commercial

Chrysanthemums are not as simple to deal with, yet the potted one you have may be a hardy outdoor blooming variety; or it may not. It is difficult to say for sure.

However, it is worth a trial since hundreds of varieties nowever, it is worth a trial since hundreds of varieties flower well from August to November here. The best blooms are on new shoots, rooted each year as new plants. They are brought to flowering perfection, then should be discarded—but, human nature says "It was so beautiful, I want to keep it!"

"The idea is not often practical, but you can try.

When you have cut off the faded flowers, keep the leaves green for a week or two with a little watering and a cool indoor temperature 50 degs. F. or so. When the leaves finally go yellow or brown, cut the stems to an inch and plant the whole potful of roots into the garden, choosing a sunny place.

Next spring as growth begins, you should take the two-inch new shoots to root as cuttings to make new plants, but you will more likely let the plant grow as it is Nin out the

you will more likely let the plant grow as it is. Nip out the top of every shoot at six to eight inches, feed a little and water all summer. Wait to see what you get in fall. The flowers will be smaller, but the same approximate color as on-

your patted plant.

Most satisfactory is the potten azalea. It is more permanent, never without appeal of either foliage or flowers. It does not need a rest period, so you must wait until outdoor temperatures approximate the home before committing a pot azalea to the garden.

It likes constant humidity around it, coolness, a well drained spot, and many hours of sunlight each day. Most of the forced varieties will bloom the following year outdoors somewhere between April and June.

somewhere between April and June.

None of these forced plants can be brought into bloom indoors by the home gardener at the same time as they originally flowered when straight from the commercial green-house.

The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE By FRED KARPIN Years ago, when contract

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CLUES

ACROSS 7 Support for a couple (5) 8 Being ashamed, a gradu-

ate goes to a hut (7) 9 Arranged as commanded

10 Put up straight (5)

12 Give way and tolerate team (5, 5)

15 It's unlikely the little devil can be dressed (10) 18 They may, of course, be on the staff (5)

19 Disreputable service angle

work (5)

21 Cut wood from organ in hut

22 He plays when he's at

DOWN 1 Pardon for the sailor who

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has the answer (10) 2 Robust novelist (5) .3 Tackle a driving change

4 Keeper of resort during hostilities?, (6)

5 Low dance Americans play at (8)

6 I re-echo a greeting (7) 11 Be comforted doubly in that place (5, 5)

13 Presumably they're not put on by the henpecked husband (8)
14 Picked out, having a rash?

16 Rub off a beard (6) 17 Fund for puss (5) 20 No sparkling place to live

SOLUTIONS TUESDAY

reigning slogan was "never lead away from a king." With the passage of time, the fallaciousness of this slogan has been demonstrated. But there are those who still adhere slavishly to it. One of them was today's dea Neither | side vulnerable.

West deals.

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0963 \$ 532 The bidding: West North East South

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Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ..

After cashing the king and ace of clubs, West shifted to the nine of spades, hoping that his partner possessed the queen. South won this trick with his ten-spot, after which he played the ace and another trump. West, upon winning the latter lead with his king, belatedly led a low diamond, dummy's ace taking the trick.

The board's jack of hearts then picked up West's last trump, after which the ace, king, and jack of spades were cashed, South discarding his two remaining diamonds on the last two spade leads. The rest of the tricks belonged to

After taking the king and ace of clubs at tricks one and two, West should have recognized that the defenders' best hope of defeating South's contract rested in getting a dia-mond trick. At trick three West should have led a low diamond, hoping that East possessed the queen. Had he led a diamond, the defenders

would have made a trick in this suit.

There is no question but bridge was in its infancy, a that one does not like to lead away from a king, especially when the ace of that suit is staring the leader in the face. But, in this deal, the lead of a low diamond at trick three stood to gain everything, and

As West should have viewed the set-up, if East had the diamond queen, then a trick would be developed for the defenders. And - coming to the crux of the matter - if South possessed the diamond queen, then the diamond lead

would cost nothing. If South had, let us say, the Q-x of diamonds, South would always avoid the loss of a diamond trick by simply leading a diamond himself and finessing the board's jack successfully. In short, if South had the diamond West's king would be hopelessly trapped whether he led away from it or didn't.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. HUNTER

"So there were eleven of you girls and eleven men at the party," said Ann. "I bet it was fun."

Sally shook her head. "There were no unmarried men," she replied. "Also, none of the married folk could dance, and the number of men who couldn't dance was the same as the number of married girls."

Hardly a party! How many of the girls could dance? (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Doug's share \$2620.00.

First for Congress LOS ANGELES (AP) -Representative Yvonne Burke (Dem. Calif.) has become the first member of Congress to give birth while holding office. The 41-year-old congresswoman and her husband are the parents of a seven-pound nine - ounce girl, their first

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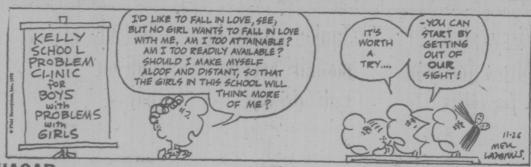
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Pants, 999 Skirt, 799 Vest, each

Juniors can brave winter warmly in cosy bomber jackets

Wool melton cloth outer shell and thick quilted who melton cloth outer shell and thick quined lining combine to give a snappy young fashion that's extra warm to boot! Great for casual and school wear, they come in short hip length with dome front fastening. Grey or beige in sizes 7 to 15. Wonderfully welcome gift idea for the teens on your Christmas list. Travellers' sample dresses in new styles

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Dressy and

tailored style or frilled n

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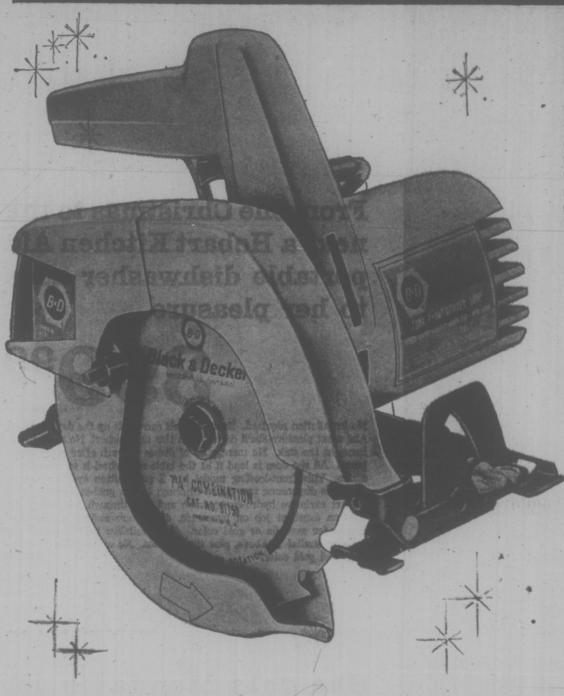
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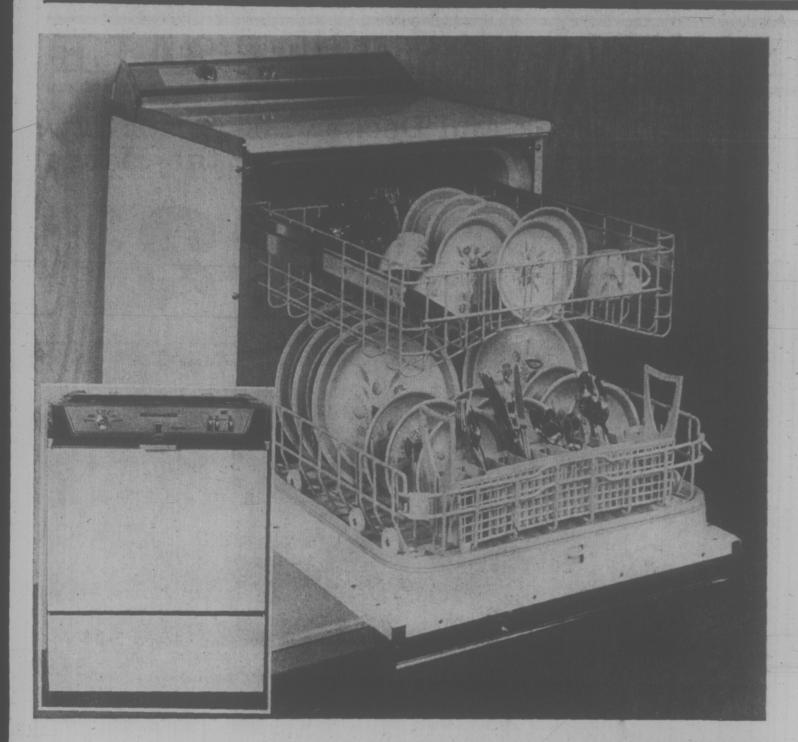
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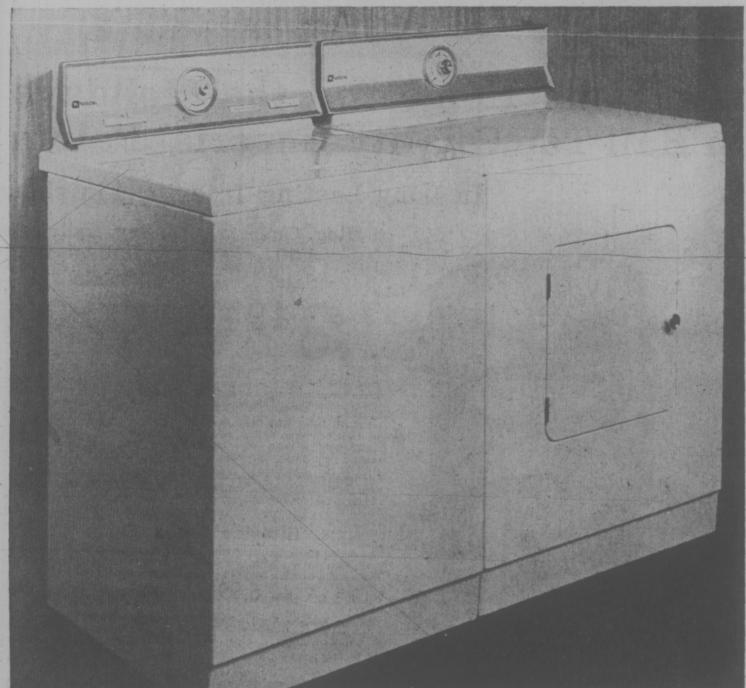
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SINKHOLE **SWALLOWS** BUILDINGS

NAHA, Japan (UPI) — A section of Okinawa's eapital city of Naha sank into the ground today when earth caved in at a construction

Police said the cave-in de-stroyed five buildings and part of Highway 58. The cave-in left a large hole 300 feet wide, 600 feet long and 75 feet deep which threatened other buildings in the area.

Police said they believed no one was injured although several persons were driving on Highway 58 when their vehicles tumbled into the hole. At least nine families were left

Shortly after the land caved in, a major gas pipeline burst and warning was issued to evacuate the area. The gas was shut off and the alert was

264 Held On Jet

Times News Services

VALLETTA, Malta — Arab gunmen held more than 260 persons hostage aboard a hi-jacked Dutch jumbo jet today after negotiations to free the hostages apparently failed in

A spokesman for the KLM airline in Amsterdam said the plane still carried the original 247 passengers and 17 crew aboard when it was seized Sunday an hour after taking off from Beirut.

Informants said the hijackers were demanding Dutch assurances that there will be no transit facilities in Holland for Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union; no processing camps for Dutch volunteers wanting to serve with Israeli forces; no transport of military supplies to Israel by the national airline, and an undefined commit-ment by the Dutch to contribute to the Arab cause in the

The Arab guerrillas had threatened to blow up the big plane with all those aboard if their demands were not met. Whether the threat still persisted was not known - Holland said it could not meet the demands because the hijackers were talking about a situation that did not exist.

Canadians, Meena Tandon and her one-year-old son Akash, of Montreal, were reported to be among the hijacked passengers. Mrs. Tandon's husband, Yog, told newsmen she left Montreal Saturday night for cation at her former home in New Delhi.

The giant jet is carrying what is believed to be the largest number of persons involved in a single hijacking.

Greek Vote Fear Cause Of Coup

ATHENS (UPI) - Sources close to the new regime in Greece said today they launched a bloodless coup to topple President George Papadopoulos because the military government could never win elections promised by Papadopoulos for 1974.

The sources said the 50- AMMARIAN MARIAN MAR year-old leader of the coup, Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, commander of the military police, was opposed to the political liberalization policy pursued by Papadopoulos since Greece was declared a republic last May.

Papadopoulos himself was reported held under house

"Ioannides, having his own intelligence service operating through ESA (the military police), felt the pulse of the per ple and knew free and fair elections promised by Papadopoulos could not have been won by the regime," the sources said.

The military leadership inzikis, once a loyal supporter

lished today without prior censorship, hailed the coup with banner headlines reading "Papadopoulos Thrown Out" and "Papadopoulos P

"If elections were to be unfair or not free, why hold them at all?" Ioannides was quoted by his colleagues.

The toppled strongman, who crushed a student-worker uprising the week before, fell victim to the same type of bloodless coup he used to seize power as an army colo-nel 6½ years ago.

Army tanks crunched into Athens in the pre-dawn hours Sunday but were not needed in the takeover. Troops and military cadets seized the government without firing a shot. They took over the com-munications, building, Parlia-

The bloodless takeover con trasted with the previous weekend's abortive studentworker rebellion put down the army at a cost of 12 killed and about 150 injured.

Ioannides already is being called Greece's new "behindthe-scenes" strongman.

Ioannides, who took no po in the new government, start-ed the coup by personally arresting Papadopoulos at his home. On Monday, he completed his shakeup of the mili-

At least 16 generals and the Athens police chief were forced out. Brig. Gen. George Tsicoyannis, com-mander of the raiding forces, was forced to resign because tried to give counter orders when the coup began. Brig. Gen. Alexos Yannakis, the second in command, has

Nixon Cools U.S. Homes, **Cuts Gasoline**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon says he is cutting 15 per cent from deliveries of gasoline and home heating oil to stave off severe fuel-shortage damage to the United States economy.

The moves will mean homes six degrees cooler than nor-mal this winter and not enough gasoline to go around.

To start saving gasoline, Nixon asked filling stations to stop selling it on Sundays, and pledged he will order such a ban once Congress gives him the authority

In a radio-television address Sunday, Nixon said deliveries of airline jet fuel also will be be denied 10 per cent of their oil wants and commercial buildings must do without 25 per cent of their heating oil. These and other measures

announced Sunday will reduce to seven per cent an expected 17-per-cent petroleum shortage, Nixon said, but the remaining shortage will require the energy gap and avoid economic damage.

Nixon continued to hold in

reserve, as a last resort, the possibility of direct consumer gasoline rationing or high fuel

Under existing authority or authority expected to be given him within the week by congress Nixon will invoke:

A ban on gasoline sales from 9 p.m. on Saturdays to midnight Sunday nights. Nixon asked filling stations to adopt such a ban voluntarily in the meantime, beginning Dec. 1. wide highway speed limits of 50 miles an hour for au-tomobiles and 55 miles an

hour for long-distance trucks -Bans on ornamental residential lighting and on non-essential commercial

lighting.

—Reductions of fuel deliveries for general aviation, imposing a 20-per-cent cut on fuel for air taxis and industri-al flying, 40 per cent on corporate jets and other business flying and a 50-per-cent cut on flying for pleasure or instruc-

tion.

—Publication, due Tuesday, of regulations to take effect next Jan. 1, ordering heating-oil dealers to sell households 15 per cent less heating oil than they got in 1972; com-mercial establishments 25 per poses consumer rationing, but without the complications of issuing fuel coupons.

Final regulations Tuesday, to take effect Dec 7, forbidding coal-burning power plants from switching

Nixon acknowledged economic dislocations were likely, and promised to try and "that any disruptions to

In an unusually bitter statement, House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) blamed the crunch more on the administration's "Incom-

petence" than the Arab em-

occur are short-lived and that they do not cause lasting damage."

See SUNDAY on Page 2

PLUNGE NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell sharply today in what analysts de-

STOCKS

TAKE

scribed as a renewed wave of investor anxiety over the potential effects of the energy crisis on the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which has sustained one of its steepest drops in recent history, over the last four weeks, fell another 20.9 points to 833.91 in the first hour of trading today. It closed off 29.05 to 824.95.

The Toronto market also suffered some of its worst losses of the year in active

Analysts attributed the movement to the decline in New York.

In London, prices plun to their lowest level in 21/2 years here today.

Near the close the Financial Times Index of 30 leading industrials was down 9.6

Gulf Bans Ship Fueling

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gulf

Oil has announced an immediate ban on supplying bunker oil to foreign ships arriving at Canadian ports just to fuel up. A Gulf spokesman said the ban applies to all Canadian ports.

Ships arriving for a legitimate reason — to load or un-load cargo — will get fuel.

The Gulf Oil move follows a complaint from Captain Arnie David, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, that American , to Arab countries withholding vessels were trying to beat oil fail to get the oil running vessels were trying to beat the energy shortage by fuel-ling up in Vancouver.

In Edmonton, Alberta and Ottawa are hoping to develop a "plan of action" on oil prices that both governments can support, intergovernmen tal-affairs minister Don Getty said today.

Getty said Ottawa wants to make an announcement on post-January oil prices possi-bly in the first week of December. The price freeze on oil ends Feb. 1.

In Ottawa, energy minister Donald Macdonald was scheduled to announce this afterand to allocate fuel supplies among wholesalers this wint-

The minister was scheduled to announce the program in a statement to the Commons at 3 p.m. EST. Following opposition replies, a special minute question period was planned.

ment is expected to rely on voluntary restraint unless im25 per cent. The program would urge consumers to drive slower, lower their thermostats, check lighting-and insulation and so on — especially in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces which depend on In Montreal, a McGill Uni-

an montreal, a McGill University law professor said Sunday that international law might "possibly" sanction an invasion by western countries of Persian Gulf states to obtain all bells described in the control of the tain oil being deprived them.

Prof. Perry Meyer said if non-violent tactics embargoes of western goods again, then military attack against these countries "is something we should give con-

Pipeline **Faces** Delay

ANCHORAGE, Alaska pated" because of fuel shortages, Gov. William Egan said

Fran in a statewide television and radio address after President Nixon's energy message, said there already was a shortage of construc-tion materials "because of a lack of capacity and availabil-ity of fuel for some key indus-

The pipeline's construction period, he said, "might well extend over a much longer period of time than had been anticipated." A spokesman for Egan said

the governor was referring to a 4-to-4½-year construction period instead of the planned three years.

FUEL SERIES CONTINUES Second of the two-part study

by Times Business Editor Al Forrest on where British Columbia fits into the global energy crisis appears on Page 10 of today's Times. The first Times.

Nixon Hands Over Watergate Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Tape recordings of President Nixon's conversations with aides one of them - a conversation about Watergate were turned over today to chief U.S. district judge John J. Sirica.

gray, metal container resembling a tool box to Sirica in his chambers in the federal court house Another White House law-

Leonard Garment, said the box contained the tapes of Nixon's Watergate-related conversations, recorded at the White House and in the adjacent executive office build-Sirica placed the tapes in

the custody of federal mar-shals who he said would guard them around the clock. The White House turned over the tapes without a legal fight Sirica requested them Wednesday.

Sirica said he would not listen to the tapes immediately, but would hear them later to determine if they contained any evidence that should be turned over to the Watergate

He asked for custody of the tapes following disclosure that between Nixon and H. R. Hal-- contained an 18minute blank section.

Nixon's counsel, Fred Buz- An administration source hardt, delivered the tapes in a said this was caused by an inadvertent erasure by Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, while she was transcribing the tape.

Miss Wood's today prior to an early afternoon recess did not get into how part of a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and Haldeman, then his chief of staff, was erased.

three days after the break-in at the Watergate complex.

At one point, Miss Woods began to relate that when she and the president were listening to the tapes in late Sepwhat has been called a mistake" — an apparent reference to the missing 18 minutes. She was not allowed to explain what she meant by mistake.

Miss Woods testified Nov. 8 See SIRICA on Page 2 trict.

NEWS BRIEFS

Money Experts End Secret Meetings

COUTURE FOR A CRISIS is mod-

elled in the aisles of a Victoria depart-

ment store by Margaret Doubroff, of

3485 Bethune. Longjohns and flannel

nightgowns are reported in heavy de-

mand through the U.S. where Presi-

TOURS, France (UPI) - A secret two-day meeting of government finance experts of the world's leading noncommunist industrial tries on the energy and mone

tary crisis ended today at a

arded chateau in the Loire French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'estaing said the conversations at the se-crecy shrouded conference produced "positive judgments and elements."

Ford Confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Senate rules committee reported today it "found no bar or impediment" to dis-Rep. Gerald Ford from becoming vice-president. Senate confirmation by an overwhelming yote was ex-

Woman Seized

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) Swedish Ambassador Harald Edelstam accused Chilean po-lice Sunday of arresting and removing a Uruguayan woman by force from a private clinic where she was re Edelstram said during a se ven-hour struggle with police and soldiers, he was kicked

Soldiers Killed

BELFAST (UPI) - Gun men killed two British diers in a high-rise apartment building hours after a hooded young man was savagely beaten and stabbed to death by extremists. A military spokesman said the two soldiers were shot at point-black range Sunday night while they were searching an apartment buildman Catholic Bogside dis-

PCB 'Wasting Funds, Talent

dent Nixon announced Sunday major

economies to save fuel. Canada's fuel-

saving plans, which may prompt a

similar demand, will be announced to-

night by Energy Minister Donald

Macdonald. (Bill Halkett photo.)

An engineer with the Pollution Control Branch has resigned, charging the branch is a "degenerating, self-sustaining bureaucracy" which is wasting public funds and human resources.

In a letter released to the Phillips, engineer Dennis Maxwell said the total staff of the branch "should be reduced by a minium of 50 per

PCB director R. H. Ferguson describes employment the government a warding and boring." "Most of the daily workload is trivia, boring and frustrat-

ing to university graduates, the letter says. 'The entire approach of ad-

ministering the inadequate and unsatisfactory Pollution Control Act is so blatantly inequitable to the problems of pollution in the province. "A great deal is being done to establish this great bureau-

cratic government agency

trol Branch, but very little is being done about pollution Maxwell was not available

for comment this morning but Ferguson said in an interview. Maxwell is one of 28 ension of the branch and has ment about 11/2 years. Ferguson said the letter,

copies of which were seat to Premier Barrett, Resources Minister Bob Williams, W. A Bennett and a number of been discussed by branch of-"We recognize we have some problems," Ferguson said, adding the branch is a

growing organization bound to run into difficulties in its dev-He said it was likely some organizational changes would be made in the branch, but said the 191 civil servants in

the organization are dealing with a heavy burden of pollu-See ENGINEER on Page 2

2 KILLED BY BOMB IN PARIS SUBWAY

PARIS (AP) - A powerful bomb exploded and ripped the ticket office of a Paris subway station during the evening rush hour today, killing two persons and wounding at least six others, officials, of the underground system said.

A spokesman said one of

carrying the charge.

his victory and his new role as leader of British Colum-

p.m. at the Louis Blanc station in a working class dis-trict on the city's right bank. The ticket office area was

A spokesman for the subway company said the explo sion was probably caused by a plastic bomb.

He said he could offer no reason for the attack.

Bennett Jr. 'His Own Man'

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

VANCOUVER - William Richards Bennett stepped into his father's shoes in grand fashion Saturday with a landslide leadership victory and a promise to bring the Social Credit party a new and

open" image. The handsome, 41-year-old businessman, who staged a huge, bombastic campaign at Socred's three-day con-

the party's new leader on the first round of voting by polling more votes than his five opponents combined: The final tally gave him 883

or 57 per cent of the 1,537 delegates votes. His closest oppo-nent, Bob McClelland, received only 269 votes. Party supporters who jammed the Hotel Van-

cheered and sang as Bennett

man," he said. "I am responsible to no single person but only to you and to all the people of B.C.," he added, in obvious reference to the overwhelming presence of his father, W. A. C. Bennett, who stepped down Saturday

bia's opposition party.

'First and foremost, as your leader I am my own

his long term in office, was absent from the victory pro-It was a symbolic gesture the beaming old leader admit-ted later, in deference to his son and his desire to create a new, modern image for the

"Mr. Premier

many Socreds ever-mindful of

called

Both Bennetts said they are confident of a Socred victory See BENNETT on page 18.

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Watch That Carriage!

A young girl in Brussels drops a ball into the street and a policeman wags a finger warning her to watch out for an oncoming carriage pulled by a shetland pony.

A pot-bellied father, riding a bleycle with his baby bundled in the handlebar basket wobbles along trying to avoid the grooves of a streetcar

In West Germany, a family rode through the streets on a home-made, six-seat bloycle. Also in Belgium, a man used a horse to pull his automobile. In Switzerland, youths zipped around on roller skates to de-

Citizens in seven countries of Western Europe had a chance to display their inventiveness as a growing number of industrialized nations of industrialized nations banned Sunday driving to save fuel in the face of Arab

oil cutbacks.

West Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Luxembourg and Liechtenstein joined Holland and Belgium in the property of banning a total of nearly 25 million vehicles from their

highways.
Most of the seven nations' 94 million population stayed at home, but a few exhibited a little of the same originality that led to the invention of the automobile in the first place

German Chancellor Willy Brandt called on his countrymen to "show each other what solidarity and in-ventiveness can do." A family ventiveness can do.' in Bavaria showed plenty of both, riding through Nuern-berg to the cheers of pedestrians on a home-made, six-seat

At the Vatican, pope Paul told Italians, who begin a Sunday driving ban next week, the fuel shortage had its good points. "It broadens the visual horizons of our concept of the modern world," he said.

Clergy in Copenhagen switched church services to

midweek.
In New Zealand people were asked tonight to cut gasoline consumption by five per cent, drive more slowly and use public transport at least once

Continued from Page 1

Maxwell, who will officially

leave the branch Friday, said

engineers and science gradu-

ates are "misled to believe

the position they are accepting with the PCB is a job

which requires their knowl-edge or background."

gineers and university science graduates employed by the PCB are placed in positions which require the knowledge and ability of high school or

technical school graduates,'

The staff at the branch, he

Resources Minister Wil-

comment, but said in a television interview Sunday that he

Another in the current series of Pacific storms moved into the Gulf of Alaska

this morning. Rain and southeast gales were expected to reach the north coast before

noon and spread to the south

Snow is expected to start in central and northern inte-

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

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Greater Victoria: Today, in-

Tuesday, cloudy with a

creasing cloudiness becoming overcast with rain before eve

few showers. Highs both days

around 45. Lows tonight in the

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, increasing cloudiness this morning be-

coming overcast with rain this afternoon. Strong south to

mid thirties.

during the afternoon.

the weather

intends to "rejuvenate" Pollution Control Branch.

'The great majority of en-



THESE ARE THE TWO FACES of the Rue Belliard in Brussels - one on Saturday when it was bumper-to-

bumper and the other Sunday during the driving ban caused by the fuel shortage.



For All Gas Stations

Continued from Page 1 bargo against Israel's friends.
He said a recession and an 8
per cent unemployment rate
could result. Many economists
and businessmen agree, and a
stock market plunge reflected
their election.

their gloom The country uses some 17 million barrels of petroleum a control permits every day. By nrid-winter, a daily shortfall of 3.5 million barrels had been anticipated before Nixon acted too cut consump-

> Meanwhile, in response to Nixon's emergency measures, Rep. Silvio Conte (R.—Mass.) said the actions were "too little and too late.'

> The closing of gasoline service stations on Sundays, he said, will "probably not mean that much, because people gas up Saturdays." said the gas station closings may have some impact on people planning long drives over the weekend.

said, is "extremely dissa-tisfied" with a lack of work. Kay Aldous overhaul of branch operatomobile Association said the and sterner measures must service station closings "will yet come." liams was not available for undoubtedly have a severe adbusinesses dependent on mo-

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roadside restaurants, motels, recreation areas, tourist attraction — "may have a hard time of it."

In addition, he said, "some businesses that you don't ordi-narily associate with the automobile may suffer... ice cream parlors and movie

Charles Binsted, president f the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers said the Sunday closings will not seriously add to the problems of service station owners.
"Many of the dealers are closing already because of the cutback in our product."

Binsted said his organiza-tion, which includes more than 60,000 stations, endorses the Sunday closings in preference to outright gasoline rationing or new gasoline taxes.

Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), one of senate's leading energy experts, said the president" actions are

Jackson said he had hoped verse effect on motoring and the president "would have businesses dependent on moremarks by indicating he He said the business depen- prepared to move on a pro-

Sunday Closing Urged

gram of gasoline rationing." He also said Nixon "failed to address himself to the ecowhich he said could immediate impact of shortages on car and home-

Collapse Feared

Economic

The threat of the Third World War and the economic collapse of Western Europe and Japan could result from a prolonged cutoff of Arab oil. three oil industry experts pre-

John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said Sunday that without "some sort of a political accommodation in the Middle East within 12 months . . . the situation there is going to be so tense and so tight we're going to be on the verge of a real conflagration which would involve the major powers."

Stewart Cort, chairman of Bethelehem Steel Corp., agreed with Swearingen's assessment, adding, "... this is one of the most harsh and decisive problems that the western world has faced."

International oil consultant Walter J. Levy predicted the United States could survive "in some form or fashion" without Arab oil, but that the economies of the European countries and Japan might

In Montreal, a McGill University law professor said Sunday that international law might "possibly" sanction an invasion by western countries of Persian Gulf states to obtain oil being deprived them.

Prof. Perry Meyer said if non-violent tactics such as embargoes of western goods to Arab countries withholding oil fail to get the oil running again, then military attack against these countries "is something we should give consideration to as a last alterna-

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SIRICA GETS TAPES

Continued from Page 1 about precautions she took in transcribing the tape. She did not mention then anything about the missing portion.

"What precautions did you take?" she was asked at the earlier hearing.

"Everyone said to be very careful," she responded. "I don't want to sound like I'm bragging but I don't believe I'm so stupid that they had to go over and over it. I was told if you pushed that button it would erase.

"I think I used every pre-caution — I very carefully didn't touch that side of the machine.'

In another development, the White House today accused the office of speical Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski of responsibility for what it termed two recent news leaks. It described one leak as staggering.

It was the first open criti-cism by the White House of Jaworski's operation since he took over the office from which Archibald Cox was fired on Oct. 20.

One of the published items cited by White House spokes-man Gerald Warren was a report in this week's issue of Time magazine that Ja-worski's office is investigating a \$100,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign by the Seafarers International Union. Nixon addressed the union's convention today.

The second item cited by Warren was a syndicated column, appearing in many newspapers today reporting that White House lawyers had pleaded in vain with Jaworski to delay disclosing that an 18-minute segment of a taped presidential conversation had apparently been obliterated.

worski was guilty of violating ethical standards.

Warren said he would not make such a claim because, he said, the White House has evidence Jaworski was personally responsible for the alleged leaks to Time and the

"I'm just pointing out a coincidence that I find very obvious and staggering," said

Appeal for Aid

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — An appeal for \$30 million in cash and 500,000 tons of food was launched here today to help aid drought-hit areas of West Africa. In a desperate at-tempt to escape starvation, thousands are reported to be on the move in six countries.

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southeast winds in exposed areas. Tuesday, cloudy with showers. Highs both days 40 Prince George 30 to 45. Lows tonight around 35. Mackenzie Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-Kamloops 25 trace 26 .13 land: Today, cloudy becoming overcast with rain this after-Revelstoke Dawson City noon. Gusty south to southeast winds tonight. Tuesday, Peace River Whitehorse cloudy with showers. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows to-Fort St. John Yellowknife night in the mid thirties World Temperatures:
Athens 65, 45; Rome 61, 54;
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61, 45; Moscow 32, 21; Stock-holm 25, 21; Tokyo 57, 39.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, November 62.3 hrs. Last November 62.3 hrs.
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Comet Gazers Wait

The two telescopes at the Dominion Astrophysical Ob-servatory at Little Saanich Mountain are out of operation now but both will be used to comet passes the solar system

in December and January.
Acting director E. H. Richardson siad Wednesday the smaller 48-inch telescope, now missing a gear-box, will be ready soon to record the spectogram of the 50-mile-wide comet, determining the make-up of the chemicals that burn within it and its 100 million mile long tail.

The larger 72-inch telescope at Little Saanich Mountain will not be back in operation until Kehoutek makes its appearance in January. The telescope in now being fitted to receive its new primary

Kohoutek is now becoming visible to the naked eye as it appears each morning be-tween 4 and 6 a.m. in the southeast sky close to the horizon. It will disappear into the horizon towards the end of December when it should be

In January it will appear in the southeast again but this time at night and higher on the horizon. It is during this period that the comet — largest to come so close to the earth since Haley's comet in 1910 - will be most visible to observers in the northern

> Jack Scott On Sick List

Driver Age Hike Denied

denied rumors that the mini-mum age for licensed drivers will be raised to 18 from 16 years but said compulsory driver training for young drivers may be on the way.

'That rumor starts in every high school around the province abut 2,500 times a year," motor-vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield said this morn-

"There is no indication that this is likely to happen," he said, "in fact we agree with the philosophy that it should stay at 16."

Hadfield said the rumor usually starts with parents telling their teenage sons and daughters that they may be out of luck when it comes to getting their driver's licence.

"It's possible that some time, however, that it may be compulsory for drivers under 18 to have driver training,"

Legislation which would enforce the compulory training has been on the books for four years, he said, but it has never been proclaimed.

All that is holding up the legislation, he said, is lack of proper facilities throughout the province.

'Outer Woman' Now on Display

The "Outer Woman" is at the Provincial Museum. She'll be in the Human His-

tory exhibit's Capital Curios Shop until Feb. Shop until Feb. 4, curator Robin Patterson said today. The Outer Woman is a dis-play of "magnificent styles of

past decades - 1830 to The display includes O'Reil-

ly and Scurrah "adornments and accessories" with importand Paris. Combinations of Victorian and Edwardian dress depict B.C.'s fashion history, said Patterson.

The exhibit is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to

HATS IN RING

Contests for all but one of Art Casson vying for third the positions within the Vic- vice-president. toria local of the International Carle was re-elected without Woodworkers of America were assured when nominations were made Sunday.

First vice-president Roger Lewis will face Tom Rose for the local presidency, vacated by Murray Drew who is on a

Jack Groves and Phil Fisher will contest the first vicepresident's position with Bill Halowski and Martin Darnell running for second vicepresident and Sohan Labh and Financial secretary Al

Charles Clark and George Marge Evans and Tony Wisz-

A referendum ballot will be operation basis and will be



board election will be held

Friday to decide whether Ron Fitton or Pauline Cham-berlain won the fourth

The recount, requested by Fitton, will be held Friday morning in Victoria county court by Judge M. L. Drake.

An examination of ballots

Wednesday by returning of-ficer Hermon Williams result-

ed in a one-vote win for Chamberlain over Fitton, the

incumbent. Chamberlain got 482 votes, Fitton 481.

contested board seat.

released from Victoria General Hospital. The truck

SOOKE SCHOOL Victoria May Put **RECOUNT SET** Bite on Beggars A judicial recount of votes from the Nov. 17 Sooke school

Times Staff

ment Street entrance to Bas-tion Square, around lunch-

A little old lady, shopping bag in hand, is heading in the direction of the Post Office when a tall, bearded youth detaches himself from a group of lounging companions and steps almost in her path.

of coffee, lady?" he asks, The scene is the Govern- grinning down at her.

Obviously startled, woman recoils slightly. Then, clutching her bag more tightly, she quickens her pace to seek refuge in the Post Office, throwing one nervous glance over her shoulder as she goes.

It's a scene that's repeated several times daily in downtown Victoria, although less

often now than in the summer The modish term for it is

panhandling. But a more universal name is begging, and the young man who dismisses the incident with a laugh as he returns to his friends is just as much a beggar as the deformed leper pathetically crying "Baksheesh" in the streets of Calcutta.

Most people may deplore such conduct, but the sober fact is that young beggar, panhandler, call him what you will, was doing nothing illegal. Except possibly that he could have been charged with causing a disturbance by

Begging became a perfectly legal occupation, as "proper" as selling groceries or baking bread, in July last year when sections of the Criminal Code dealing with vagrancy were

repealed.
Critics of the old law argued it was vaguely worded, obsolete and open to misuse because its generalized appli-cation to anyone "wandering abroad" was a ready-made weapon for police to harass long-haired youth or get burns off the street.

When it was done away with, the justice department in Ottawa indicated the onus was on provinces and munici-palities to use their own antibegging laws. In practice, however, nothing happened for in most cases no such frantic rush to draft them.

Victoria deputy police chief Ray Maitland is only too ready to admit the situation has been "in limbo" all these

You can deal with them if they are impeding pedestrians or causing a disturbance through being drunk, but otherwise there is very little you can do because technically they are not breaking the law," he explains,

But at least a partial medy may be in sight. Mayor Pollen told reporters last week it was "joyous news" to him that municipalities can enact their own laws against begging, and he will press for such legislation in the area through the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Com-

'I can see no reason why elderly people, in particular, should be panhandled in the streets," he said.

White it could be argued

that some legal "teeth" better than none, police and solicitors alike tend to dismiss bylaw authority in such cases as far less effective than Criminal Code provisions:

For instance, there would be no powers of arrest and the procedure could be made a mockery because a beggar issued with a summons could, tally false name and address.

As one legal source put it: "The only way the police could effectively prosecute a beggar would be if they knew positively who he is, or if he chooses to tell them."

Effective or merely a token control, a city bylaw would be welcomed by merchants, says Lloyd Davies, president of the Downtown Business Associa-Davies, whose business is on Government, said he him-

self has been approached nu-merous times by young peo-ple, particularly at the Bas-tion Square entrance and in the vicity of the liquor "I'm over six foot and 200 pounds so sometimes I give them a bit of lip back. I don't feel threatened. But I can

well appreciate how a frail elderly person might feel in-timidated," he said. "I think it's a very poor state of affairs when shoppers are badgered, by people who haven't enough gumpion to go out and get a job. It aggraVictoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

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'Restless' IWA Near Walkout

Operations at several lumber mills on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland were threatened today as tradesmen continued to book off work to protest the forest

industry's latest wage offer. However, a rumored mass walkout by the tradesmen, who are members of the International Woodworkers America, failed to material-

"These men are extremely restless," said Fernie Viala, president of the Duncan IWA local in whose jurisdiction most of the booking off on Vancouver Island has been re-

Mill operations at Youbou and Honeymoon Bay were

ing a difficult time "holding the lid on this thing" because, although the walkouts are not sanctioned by the union, the patience of the men affected has worn out.,
A Victoria IWA spokesman

said he was not aware of any major booking off in this

area.
On the Lower Mainland, there were scattered reports of tradesmen booking off. Rayonier Canada Ltd.'s Mar pole division shut down Friday, laying off 500 employees, because of the failure of tradesmen to show up for

The union is seeking an

curtailed today as a result of the dispute.

Viala said the union is having additional time of the industry's millwrights in the industry's Industrial Relations Ltd. last Monday. The FIR continued to seek a settlement based on separate increases for separate categories.

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancuver IWA local, noted the FIR offer would give electricians at the Marpole mill only two cents an hour more.

Jack Munro, regional TWA president, said the trades-men's protests were carried out without union sanction

Date for further talks between FIR and the union's negotiating committee has not been set.

The park lies within the boundaries of Saanich where discharging of firearms is forbidden by bylaw.

Chief Bob Peterson said po-

cher Bob Peterson said po-lice will check the incident and said, by the description of the remains dumped in the the body, it would appear that

the deer had been shot in the

parks director Bob Ahrens, however, said there was a possibility the deer might

have been shot elsewhere and

the reamins dumped in the

"The question is whether it

Both he and

park.

Slain Deer's Remains Found in Francis Park

Saanich police are investigating the death of a deer, found slaughtered in Thomas Francis Park Sunday by a

family out hiking.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greig of 1740 Garnet and their three children found the body of what Greig considers a two-year-old buck just off one of the trails, about 200 yards from the cabin of caretaker

The head was half hacked

off, Greig said, "and part of the body removed. It was dragged just off the path."

He said his children were 'pretty shocked." Both Dumbleton and Greig

said it appeared the buck had been shot with a .22 rifle. The part is a provincial community park, adminis-tered by a five-man board, headed by conservationist Freeman King.

Demolition Order Follows Fire

tion of several fire-damaged properties in the 1800 block Oak Bay Avenue, including the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, was served Friday by city solicitor Jake de Villiers.

Under the order, the properties damaged in a gas explosion and fire Sept. 26 must be the city will undertake demo-

lition itself.

Meanwhile, City Hall has

from Coast Claims Service Ltd., claiming compensation for damages on behalf of sevén affected property

But city officials said today Victoria has no apparent liability for the explosion that triggered the blaze, and the seen merely as a holding acunder the 60-day period sti-pulated in the Municipal Act.

was brought in there," Ahrens said, "or shot in the park. A conservation officer tells me that remains are often

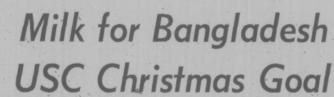
"Favorite spots are the "passion pits" where young couples park their cars." "We haven't got to many deer in the park" Freeman King said, "It sounds as if some so-and-so has been

doing some illegal killing. The problem is to catch them at Dumbleton said the condition of the body suggested the deer had been killed recently,



MANY HANDS come to the aid of injured construction worker Brian Fletcher, 33, of 2349 James White Blvd., Sidney, who fell between floors of an apartment building under construction at Oswego and St. James

Streets this morning. Victoria firemen helped police and ambulance attendants take man down in litter. He recovering from back injuries at Victoria General Hospital. (Irving Strickland photo.)



Children in Bangladesh are served "chapatis" for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

DEADLY BEAUTY of an antique

sword blade is shown to sisters Rhonna and Lei Tyson at the 11th

annual Gun Show in the Empress

Sunday. Stan Field, holding the

sword, is one of the most avid collec-

tors and part of his collection of

Chapatis is a mixture of flour, water and a sprinkling of oil, and contains almost no

For Christmas the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada would like to provide six carloads of milk to these children, as well as a three-year medical program including family planning instruc-tion and adult education train-

ing programs for women.

to donate \$1,975,000 in funds and gifts-in-kind, clothing, blankets and medical supplies - by Christmas Day.

IWA LEADERSHIP

Rod Thomson and Balbir Manhas are running for re-cording secretary, Bill Wilson, and Neil Arnason for warden,

world where 75 million people live in a space that can be equated in size to Canada's one of the objects of this year's campaign, which also includes assistance to Vietnam and Lesotho, in Southern Last year's campaign for

ovér-populated country in the

housing in Bangladesh raised a total of \$1,500,000 with the Victoria area contributing almost, \$12,000.

"This year's greatest need," said Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, USC executive director in Victoria, here on a campaign tour to raise the target sum, "is to provide protein for the children."

One cup of milk costs about three cents. The milk, to be purchased in Red Deer, Alta., will be used along with a gift of two carloads of evaporated milk, donated by the B.C. government's department of agriculture to feed children.

That department has also contributed \$25,000:

As part of the medical program, the USC hopes to provide two ambulances to tour Bangladesh and to train women in aspects of family planning, which was requested by the Bangladesh govern-

Clothing has been requested to fulfill pledges the USC has to Korea, 500,000

East, 100,000 pounds and South Vietnam 30,000 pounds.

blades is mounted behind the girls.

The Vancouver Island Arms Collect-

ors' Association, which sponsored the

show, reports that since the unifica-

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tion of the armed forces interest in

New or near-new clothing is required, including women's winter clothing, any type of clothing for children and special consideratioion for infants' clothing has been re-

Other USC appeals this year include: donations to underwrite the purchase of at least 1,000 sets of agricultural tools for the Mountain People of South Vietnam to help them cultivate low-yielding species of rice on their barren hill-

In Southern Africa, running expenses for the Lesotho Youth Service are completely inderwritten by the USC, enabling young men and women to prepare for leadership assignments in village projects and including training in mod-ern construction methods and up-to-date farming practices.

The local campaign will start Tuesday at 8 p.m. when Dr. Hitschmanova formally opens the drive at a meeting at the St. John Ambulance auditorium 941 Pandora. Money donations may be

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SINKHOLE **SWALLOWS** BUILDINGS

NAHA, Japan (UPI) - A section of Okinawa's capital city of Naha sank into the ground today when earth caved in at a construction

Police said the cave-in de-stroyed five buildings and part of Highway 58. The cave-in left a large hole 300 feet wide, 600 feet long and 75 feet deep which threatened other deep which threaten buildings in the area.

Police said they believed no one was injured although several persons were driving on Highway 58 when their vehi-cles tumbled into the hole. At least nine families were left

Shortly after the land caved and warning was issued to evacuate the area. The gas was shut off and the alert was

Hijack Deal Made

BULLETIN

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) Arab hijackers of a Royal Dutch Airlines KLM jumbo jet have agreed to free 247 passengers in exchange for from Malta, airport sources

Times News Services

VALLETTA, Malta - Arab gunmen held more than 260 persons hostage aboard a hijacked Dutch jumbo jet today after negotiations to free the hostages apparently failed in

A spokesman for the KLM airline in Amsterdam said the plane still carried the original 247 passengers and 17 crew-aboard when it was seized Sunday an hour after taking off from Beirut.

Informants said the hi-jackers were demanding Dutch assurances that there will be no transit facilities in Holland for Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union; no processing camps for Dutch volunteers wanting to serve with Israeli forces; no trans-port of military supplies to Israel by the national airline, and an undefined commitment by the Dutch to contribthe Arab cause in the

their demands were not met.

Two Canadians, Mrs. Meena Tandon and her oneyear-old son Akash, of Montreal, were reported to be among the hijacked passen-gers. Mrs. Tandon's husband, Yog, told newsmen she left

Greek Vote Fear Cause Of Coup

ATHENS (UPI) - Sources close to the new regime in Greece said today they launched a bloodless coup to topple President George Papadopoulos because the military government could never win elections promised by Papadopoulos for 1974.

year-old leader of the coup, Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioan nides, commander of the military police, was opposed to the political liberalization policy pursued by Papadopoulos since Greece was declared a

Papadopoulos himself was reported held under house

republic last May.

intelligence service operating through ESA (the military police), felt the pulse of the peo-ple and knew free and fair elections promised by Papa-dopoulos could not have been won by the regime," the sources said.

The military leadership installed Lt. Gén. Phaedon Gyonce a loyal supporter of Papadopoulos, as pres-

Greek newspapers, published today without prior censorship, hailed the coup with banner headlines reading "Papadopoulos Thrown Out" and "Papadopoulos Regime

"If elections were to be unfair or not free, why hold them at all?" Ioannides was quoted by his colleagues.

The toppled strongman, who crushed a student-worker up-rising the week before, fell victim to the same type of bloodless coup he used to seize power as an army colo-nel 612 years ago.

Army, tanks crunched into Athens in the pre-dawn hours Sunday but were not needed in the takeover. Troops and military cadets seized the government without firing a munications building, Parlia-

The bloodless takeover con trasted with the previous weekend's abortive studentworker rebellion put down the army at a cost of 12 killed and about 150 injured.

Ioannides already is being called Greece's new "behindthe-scenes" strongman.

Ioannides, who took no post in the new government, started the coup by personally arresting Papadopoulos at his home. On Monday, he completed his shakeup of the milificers who opposed the ouster

At least 16 generals and the Athens police chief were forced out. Brig. Gen. mander of the raiding forces, was forced to resign because he tried to give counter orders when the coup began. the second in command, has

Nixon Cools U.S. Homes, **Cuts Gasoline**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon says he is cutting 15 per cent from deliveries of gasoline and home heating oil to stave off severe fuel-shortage... damage to the United States economy.

six degrees cooler than normal this winter and not enough gasoline to go around.

To start saving gasoline, Nixon asked filling stations to stop selling it on Sundays, and pledged he will order such a ban once Congress gives him the authority.

In a radio-television address Sunday, Nixon said deliveries of airline jet fuel also will be cut 15 per cent, industries will be denied 10 per cent of their oil wants and commercial buildings must do without 25 per cent of their heating oil. These and other measures

announced Sunday will reduce 17-per-cent petroleum short-age, Nixon said, but the re-maining shortage will require additional measures to close the energy gap and avoid economic damage.

Nixon continued to hold, in

reserve, as a last resort, the possibility of direct consumer gasoline rationing or high fuel

Under existing authority or authority expected to be given him within the week by congress Nixon will invoke:

-A ban on gasoline sales from 9 p.m. on Saturdays to midnight Sunday nights. Nixon asked filling stations to adopt such a ban voluntarily in the meantime, beginning Dec. 1. -Establishment of country

wide highway speed limits of 50 miles an hour for automobiles and 55 miles an hour for long-distance trucks

Bans on ornamental residential lighting and on non-essential commercial

Reductions of fuel deliveries for general aviation, imposing a 20-per-cent cut on fuel for air taxis and industrial flying, 40 per cent on cor-porate jets and other business flying and a 50-per-cent cut on flying for pleasure or instruc-

-Publication, due Tuesday, of regulations to take effect next Jan. 1, ordering heating oil dealers to sell households 15 per cent less heating oil than they got in 1972; com-mercial establishments 25 per per cent less. This move imposes consumer rationing, but without the complications of among wholesalers this wint-

Final regulations were scheduled for publication Tuesday, to take effect Dec. 7, forbidding coal-burning power plants from switching

Nixon acknowledged economic dislocations were like- planned. ly, and promised to try and see "that any disruptions to our economy which may

STOCKS TAKE **PLUNGE**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell sharply today in what analysts described as a renewed wave of investor anxiety over the potential effects of the energy

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which has drops in recent history over other 20.9 points to 833.91 in the first hour of trading today. It closed off 29.05 to

.The Dow has dropped 149.54 points in the last four weeks. The Toronto market also suffered some of its worst losses of the year in active

In London, prices plunged to their lowest level in 2½ years here today.

statement, House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) blamed the crunch more on Near the close the Financial Times Index of 30 leading industrials was down 9.6 See SUNDAY on Page 2

Gulf Bans Ship Fueling

occur are short-lived and that

they do not cause lasting damage."

the administration's

In an unusually bitter

petence" than the Arab em-

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gulf Oil has announced an immediate ban on supplying bunker oil to foreign ships arriving at Canadian ports just to fuel up.

A Gulf spokesman said the ban applies to all Canadian Ships arriving for a legiti-

mate reason - to load or unload cargo - will get fuel.

The Gulf Oil move follows a complaint from Captain Arnie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, that American vessels were trying to beat the energy shortage by fuel-ling up in Vancouver.

In Edmonton, Alberta and Ottawa are hoping to develop a "plan of action" on oil prices that both governments can support, intergovernmental affairs minister Don Getty said today.

Getty said Ottawa wants to make an announcement on post-January oil prices possibly in the first week of December. The price freeze on oil ends Feb. 1. In Ottawa, energy minister

Donald Macdonald was scheduled to announce this afterto reduce fuel consumption and to allocate fuel supplies

The minister was scheduled statement to the Commons at 3 p.m. EST. Following opposition replies, a special 20minute question period was.

For consumers, the govern-ment is expected to rely on voluntary restraint unless im25 per cent. The program would urge consumers to drive slower, lower their thermostats, check lighting and insulation and so on — especially in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces which depend on imported oil.

In Montreal, a McGill University law professor said Sunday that international law might "possibly" sanction an invasion by western countries of Persian Gulf states to obtain oil being deprived them.

Prof. Perry Meyer said if non-violent tactics such as embargoes of western goods to Arab countries withholding oil fail to get the oil running again, then military att against these countries something we should give consideration to as a last alterna-

Pipeline Faces Delay

(UPI) - The Alaska pipeline longer than had been anticipated" because of fuel short-ages, Gov. William Egan said Sunday night.

Egan, in a statewide televi-sion and radio address after President Nixon's energy message, said there already was a shortage of construc-tion materials "because of a lack of capacity and availability of fuel for some key indus-

period, he said, "might well extend over a much longer period of time than had been A spokesman for Egan said

the governor was referring to a 4-to-4½-year construction period instead of the planned three years.

FUEL SERIES CONCLUDES

Second of the two-part study by Times Business Editor Al Forrest on where British Columbia fits into the global energy crisis appears on Page 10 of today's Times. The first nstalment was in Saturday's

Secretary Erased Critical Tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary. testified today she accidentalhis secret Watergate tapes nearly two months ago and that the president said it

Miss Woods, testifying at a federal court hearing about an hour after Nixon's subdered to the protective custody of the court, said she ac-cidentially erased a portion Oct. 1 as she was transcribing

button down — whether I stepped on the foot pedal or pushed the start button down, remember," Miss Woods said.

told the president as soon as I went in to see him. I said 'I'm afraid I caused a gap in the Haldeman tape,' he said, 'that's no problem. That's not one of the sub-

poenaed tapes.'
The tape in question involved a conversation be-tween Nixon and H. R. Hal-deman, then the White House chief of staff, on June 20, 1972

Watergate bugging arrests.
Miss Woods testified that everyone in the White House "was convinced" that the Nix-on-Haldeman conversation on-Haldeman conversation was not among nine Waterbeen subpoenaed.

In an anaylsis submitted along with the tapes today, the White House said "the ambiguity of the language" of that the Haldeman-Nixon conthose sought for grand jury

The White House said it was not until Nov. 14 that it con-cluded that that conversations was among those subpoenaed. The White House revealed last Wednesday that there tape, apparently indicating it had been erased by mistake.

Nixon's counsel, Fred Buzgray, metal container resemhis chambers in the federal court house.

ourt house.

Sirica placed the tapes in the custody of federal mar-See SIRICA on Page 2 trict.

NEWS BRIEFS Money Experts End

COUTURE FOR A CRISIS is mod-

elled in the aisles of a Victoria depart-

ment store by Margaret Doubroff, of

3485 Bethune. Longjohns and flannel

nightgowns are reported in heavy de-

mand through the U.S. where Presi-

Secret Meetings

TOURS, France (UPI) - A secret two-day meeting of government finance experts of the world's leading nontries on the energy and mone-tary crisis ended today at a guarded chateau in the Loire

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'estaing said the conversations at the secrecy shrouded conference produced "positive judgments

Ford Confirmation WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Senate rules committee reported today it "found no qualify Rep. Gerald Ford from becoming vice-president. Senate confirmation by an overwhelming vote was expected Tuesday.

Woman Seized

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) Swedish Ambassador Haraid Edelstam accused Chilean police Sunday of arresting and vate clinic where she was re covering from an operation. Edelstram said during a seven-hour struggle with police and soldiers, he was kicked

Soldiers Killed

BELFAST (UPI) - Gunmen killed two British sol-diers in a high-rise apartment building hours after a hooded young man was savagely beaten and stabbed to death by extremists. A military spokesman said the two soldiers were shot at point-black range Sunday night while they were searching an apartment building near Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside dis-

PCB Wasting Funds, Talent'

dent Nixon announced Sunday major

economies to save fuel. Canada's fuel-

saving plans, which may prompt a

similar demand, will be announced to-

night by Energy Minister Donald

Macdonald. (Bill Halkett photo.)

tion Control Branch has resigned, charging the branch is a "degenerating, self-sustaining bureaucracy" which is wasting public funds and human resources.

In a letter released to the press by Socred MLA Don Phillips engineer Dennis Maxwell said the total staff of the branch "should be reduced by a minium of 50 per

describes employment with the government as "unrewarding and boring."
"Most of the daily workload is trivia, boring and frustrat-ing to university graduates,"

PCB director R. H. Ferguson,

the letter says. 'The entire approach of administering the inadequate and unsatisfactory Pollution Control Act is so blatantly in-

"A great deal is being done to establish this great bureaucratic government agency

trol Branch, but very little is said the letter.

Maxwell was not available

for comment this morning but Ferguson said in an interview, Maxwell is one of 28 engineers in the industrical division of the branch and has been working with the government about 1½ years. Ferguson said the letter, copies of which were sent to

Premier Barrett, Resources Minister Bob Williams, W. A. C. Bennett and a number of government officials, has been discussed by branch of-

"We recognize we have some problems," Ferguson said, adding the branch is a growing organization bound to run into difficulties in its dev-He said it was likely some

organizational changes would be made in the branch, but said the 191' civil servants in the organization are dealing with a heavy burden of pollu-

See ENGINEER on Page 2

2 KILLED BY BOMB IN PARIS SUBWAY

PARIS (AP) - A powerful bomb exploded and ripped the p.m. at the Louis Blanc station in a working class disticket office of a Paris subway station during the evening rush hour today, killing wrecked. two persons and wounding at A spot least six others, officials of the underground system said. A spokesman said one of the fatalities apparently was

carrying the charge.

The ticket office area was A spokesman for the sub-

The bomb went off at 5:30

sion was probably caused by a plastic bomb. He said he could offer no reason for the attack.

Bennett Jr. 'His Own Man'

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

VANCOUVER - William Richards Bennett stepped into his father's shoes in grand fashion Saturday with a land-slide leadership victory and a promise to bring the Social Credit party a new and

'open' image.
The handsome, 41-year-old, businessman, who staged a huge, bombastic campaign at Socred's three-day con-

vention here, was declared his victory and his new role The elder Bennett, the party's new leader on the as leader of British Colum- called "Mr. Premier" the party's new leader on the first round of voting by polling more votes than his five opponents combined.

The final tally gave him 883

egates votes. His closest opponent, Bob McClelland, received only 269 votes.

Party supporters who jammed the Hotel Vancouver's massive ballroom cheered and sang as Bennett bounded to the stage to accept

bia's opposition party.

"First and foremost, as your leader I am my own

man," he said. 'I am responsible to no single person but only to you and to all the people of B.C.," he the overwhelming presence of his father, W. A. C. Bennett, who stepped down Saturday

after 21 years as all-powerful chief of the party.

many Socreds ever-mindful of absent from the victory pro-It was a symbolic gesture,

the beaming old leader admit-ted later, in deference to his new, modern image for the

Both Bennetts said they are See BENNETT on page 18.

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The plant is expected to produce 150,000 tons of acetic acid a year by 1978. Spokesmen explained that the chemical is a major "building block" of the perspektive of

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 824.50 dn 29.40 20 Transport'n 169.68 dn 3.21 15 Utilities 89.69 dn 1.43 67 Stocks 257.88 dn 7.38

154 Industrials 214.84 dn 5.47 13 Golds 300.08 up 2.79 29 Base metals 95.57 dn 3.83 19 Western oils 269.29 dn 6.75 Volume, 3 million.

VANCOUVER

Volume, 19.8 million

Mostly Cloudy

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were down today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

On the industrials board, Speculators Fund was down .09 at \$1 on 11,600 shares. Vantage Group was at \$1 on 11,300 shares. Cornat Industries fell .50 to \$4.35 on 7,550 shares. Mercuria was unchanged .57 on 5,000 shares. Block Brothers was un-changed at \$3.50 and EDP was down .05 at .20.

Most active issue in the mines was Leemac Mines, mines was Leemac Mines down ,02 at .24 on 149,500 shares.

50,400 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was down .01 at .45 on 44,500 shares. LP Industries was at .22 on 30,549 shares. High Hawk was down three-quarters of a cent at .081/4 and Inland Copper was down .01

In the oils, Princess was down a half-cent at 32½ on 32,000 shares. Seneca Developments was down .05 at \$1 on 19,200 shares. Western Warner rose .03 to .48 on 9,000 shares. Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22 on 5,000 shares. Monterey A fell .07½ to .40 and Giant Reef was at .27.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Flax and rapeseed prices closed down or near maximum levels today in an unsettled volume of trade on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Oats and barley also posted losses in an easier trade while

rye dropped 15 cents across the board in a limited de-

Volume of trade Friday was 759,000 bushels of flax, 55,000 of oats, 14,000 of barley, 1.156,000 of rapeseed and 1,009,000 of rye.

High Low Close

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Jly			528
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Oats			

that the annual regular dividend rate will be increased to May 246

2841/4 CHICAGO (AP) - Farm commodity futures tumbled for limits in nearly every pit on the Board of Trade Mon-

Soybeans were down 20 cents a bushel, corn 10 cents oats six cents, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soybean oil 100 points. Wheat futures closed just short of the 20-cent limit but had touched the bottom in

Profit-taking after last week's strong advances was the main factor in the de-

COMMODITIES

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	Jan.	-		87.50	88.30
	March	-	83.40	81.55	82.30
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ı	Jan.	-	136.40	131.50	131.50
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Stocks By The Canadian Press

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move began in corn and oats when the demand dried up minutes after the open-ing. When the bottoms had been touched, selling then increased in the soybean group and in wheat.

Some of the liquidation was attributed to concern that export business might slow down if the Arab oil embargo is prolonged. The rapidly approaching end of the corr harvest also was a selling fac-

Besides these factors, how ever, there was no sustained buying drive and for want of buyers prices fell back. One broker estimated there were more than two million bushels of soybeans for sale at the

close with no buyers. At the close, soybeans were down 20. January 6.09; wheat 14 to 1912 lower, December 4.65; corn down 10, December 2.6212; and oats six, De-

cember 1.						
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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary public stockvards totalled about 250 head,
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down to 22. A few bulls said steady. Steers A3. and 4 43.50-45.50. Cows D1 and 2 31-33, D3 79.50-31, D4 25-29. Good bulls 40-43.25. There were insufficient replacement cattle or stock calves sold to establish a market. Hogs 1.0-b. Calgary average base price \$2.80.

NEW YORK

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Alcan 351-4
Alcan 601/8
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Amer Brands 321/2
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Market Staggers Under Fuel Fear

continued to suffer some of its worst losses of the year in ac-tive mid-afternoon trading today.

Analysts attributed the movement to a sharp decline on the New York markets where the Dow Jones average. of 30 industrials was off almost 29 points at 2 p.m. Investors' fears of an energybased recession were rein-forced by President Richard Nixon's energy message Sun-day night, they said.

All 17 industrial sub-groups were lower with chemical, steel, paper and forest and general manufacturing stocks

Denison Mines was up 1/2 to \$53½ while Roman Corp., which owns 25.9 per cent of Denison, was off 1½ to \$14½.

Trading in their shares was delayed until mid-afternoon pending news Denison has agreed in principle to supply Tokyo Electric Power with 40 million pounds of uranium oxide worth about \$800 mil-

Texaco Canada fell 3% to \$46, Falconbridge Nickel 3% to \$66%, Bow Valley 2% to \$32, General Motors 2½ to \$49½ and Canadian Tire A 2½ to \$491/2.

Mattagami was off 1% to \$32, Falconbridge Copper 11/8 to \$11½ and Placer ¾ to \$23. United Canso declined 1½ to \$201/2 and Numac 11/4 to \$16.

Rio Algom Mines gained 14 to \$36¼ and Great Canadian Oil Sands ¾ to \$123%.

New York

Widespread fear President Nixon's energy measures won't be enough to bail the pummeled stock prices in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

marily in response to Nixon's energy speech" according to analyst Robert Amster of Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz. and Ross. After hearing the

administration's plans to restrict various uses of fuel by consumers and industry, Amster said, "the American people now realize we've got real problems, and the ad-ministration can't bail us out

of them. As a result, he said. fidence is destroyed on the buy side. Volume was light. Autos were mixed. GM fell 25% to 49½, and Chrysler fell 1¼to 18, but American Motors

Glamors took something of a beating, with Eastman Kodak down 5½ to 116½ and Walt Disney down 3½ to 40%.

Montreal

All sectors dropped in light trading on Montreal stock markets.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, British Columbia Forest Products fell 1% to \$20¼. Texaco Canada ¾ to \$49, Algoma Steel ¾ to \$19%, Abltibi ½ to \$11½ and Toronto-Dominion ¼ to \$35¾.

On the Canadian Stock Ex-change, Mount Jamle Mines fell 1½ cents to 30 cents on a volume of 46,700 shares.

London

market fell across a broad front in moderate trading.

Analysts said the selling reflected concern over the energy situation and continued trade union opposition to government economic proposals.

Canadian issues were guiet-y mixed with Cominco, Gulf, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines and Westcoast Transmission re-cording small gains. Bank issues, Pacific Pete, Power Corp., Price and Brascan were lower. Corp., Pri

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B.C. HAS SICK CARE, NOT HEALTH CARE

policy committee report to the Greater Vancouver Regional District says British Columbia has sick care, not health care lic next month, calls for con-

sick but urges additional spending to prevent illnesses among the healthy. The report states that little

tinued spending to cure the

prevention of illness by health care system in the

the integration and co-ordination of health care services and agencies at the regional gency Energy Act new passed by the U.S. Senate. services at the community level and specialized services at the provincial level.

homeowners who insulate their houses to conserve energy would be alowed tax deductions of up to \$1,000 under an amendment to the Emer-

Energy-conserving improve-ments are defined by the amendment, which was in-The measure, now being considered by the house, would include such improvetroduced by Sen, Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), as "repairs or ments as storm windows. improvements designed to re-

ing or cooling."

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duce heat loss in winter and addition to fiberglas and other insulation and devices or sysheat gain in summer

The \$1,000 deduction, for tems "designed to utilize solar energy to provide heatresidences only, would be allowed during any taxable year and could be applied retroactively to 1973.

Another section of the emergency act authorizes the Federal Housing Administration and Small Business Administration to grant low interest loans to home owners and businesses for modifications to structures that would reduce energy consumption for space

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), who added the solar energy provision to Moss' amendment, said while the "major obstacle to the use of solar energy for heating buildings is the high initial cost of installation," the potential energy savings from supplementing conventional heating with solar energy is "substantial." "Studies have indicated that

solar energy could provide at least half of the energy need-ed for heating single-family dwellings in most regions of the U.S.," Cranston said.

"The potential savings through the use of solar en-

ergy for heating and cooling could amount to as much as 35 per cent of our annual consumption of fossil fuels and an annual dollar saving of some \$12 billion by the turn of

the century.'

Latest U.S. Tax Loophole: Insulation?

Currently, about one quarter of the energy consumed in the U.S. is used to heat and cool buildings and to heat water, according to the National Science Foundation.

Cranston noted combined solar heating and cooling systems "face no major tech-nological barriers, but have yet to be fully perfected for small scale use." He cited, however, the example of in-ventor and builder Harry Thomason, whose own home and two others he constructed here are heated and cooled by self-designed solar systems that cost \$2,500, about \$1,500 more than the cost of conventional systems.

Thomason said the homes use between 250 and 375 gallons of supplemental heating oil each winter, compared to the 700 or 800 gallons Cranston said are used by conventionally-heated homes.

under federal legislation.

Marilyn Wallace said.

Trevor Wallace, the baby's

father, said Kevin had bruised

temples, stomach scratches

side, but a check with a pedi-atrician showed the baby "seemed to be all right."

John P. Bologna, director of

the glass division of PPG Industries Inc., told a house science and astronautics subcommittee last week that ernment assistance.'

systems for homes and other buildings could be available within five years - "with gov

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The complex, named for the late Mrs. Elise Battin-Field-

sparked the project, now has townhouses and apartment suites for the handicapped and

The next phase, an activity centre for the handicapped, is still \$300,000 shy of needed federal funds, which have been sought since the spring

After a ribbon-cutting cere houses and 60 suites Saturday Basford spoke to a crowded council chamber.

Many who heard him were hoping Basford would announce a federal grant to complete the \$955,000 project.

Instead, he handed out verbal bouquets to the different levels of government, organizations and individuals who had helped make the complex

He said his department and the federal health and welfare in providing capital grants to such special proj-

He hinted that some contribution might be made by the federal health and welfare department toward capital and operating costs of the ac tivity centre if the correct procedures were followed.

The few hints thrown out followed utmost," Mayor Hugh Curtis ground.

told him, "perhaps, on Mon-day morning." All speakers congratulated

the complex's design. He said ed the complex from being ultimate in accommodation, the bachelor suites were a "hell of a lot better than most suites.'

Because of the recent eleva-tor construction strike, he said the housing will probably not be occupied until early in

Both he and Basford said there was" a new and posi-tive" attitude toward housing for the handicapped.

Basford said his department would soon be publishing a booklet called Housing for the Handicapped as a guide for those planning such housing. The Saanich project would be included in the booklet, Basford said.
Saanich housing chairman

Ald. Edith Gunning and Garth Homer, the project's social planning consultant, were congratlated on their leader-

White-gloved Saanich policemen formed an honor guard for Basford and his party as they started on their tour, pieces played by Reynolds senior secondary school band forming a melodic back-

BABY'S CRIB WITHDRAWN

Simpsons-Sears is withdrawing from its stock a baby's bed after a Toronto mother found her 15-week-old baby hanging out through the space between two spindles.

C. R. Sharpe, vice-president of merchandising, said in Toronto today a "don't sell" order was being sent to all

Simpsons-Sears in Victoria, said he has not yet received the order and is "looking into the matter." He was not certain that the suspect baby's

Cowichan School Meetings Set

DUNCAN - Public meetings will be held in four Cowichan School District junior secondary schools next week to give parents, teachers and students a chance to discuss

Meetings will be Dec. 3 at Quamichan Junior Secondary, Dec. 4 at Chemainus Junior Secondary, Dec. 5 at G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary and Dec. 6 at Mt. Prevost Junior

All meetings start at 8 p.m.

bed was being offered for sale

PRE-CHRISTMAS GOODWILL SALE Toronto, spokesman

said other cribs are being checked for size. MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS, He said until the end of this ALL-WOOL SUITS, year, any space between crib TWEED COATS-All-wool, Reg. 60.00. spindles up to $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches is acceptable, but on Jan. 1 the maximum will be $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches BROKEN LINES SLACKS,

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City Counsellor Elected

Counselling Centre, has been elected president of the new-ly-formed Canadian Association of College and University

Beach was selected in a CACUSS conference in the University of Victoria mail ballot by some 400 members of the national organization, established this fall. His one-year term of office

begins at a three-day national

He feels the need for the association arose recently from quality of student life. "It was in the 1960s that universities became more aware of students as persons

who were bright, interesting and mature," he said. "It was also during the period, especially in Canada, universities started to conceptualize and develop student

Beach said CACUSS will attempt to promote high standards of competence and ethical conduct among all student service personnel. He hopes the organization will foster operation both among student services on individual cam-puses and at the regional and

Although UVic has not vet applied for an institutional memberhsip in the organiza-tion, about six individual memberships have been obcounselling centre staff

Liberalism Debate At UVic Monday

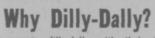
tween syndicated columnist Max Lerner and author Reid Buckley will be held today at the university of Victoria, Commons Block.

Sponsored by the UVic Alma Mater Society, the debate is scheduled for 9 p.m.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The

stock market fell sharply today in what analysts described as a renewed wave of investor anxiety over the po-

tential effects of the energy crisis on the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which has

sustained one of its steepest

drops in recent history over

the last four weeks, fell another 20.9 points to 833.91 in the first hour of trading today. It closed off 29.05 to

The Dow has dropped 149.54

points in the last four weeks.

The Toronto market also suffered some of its worst

losses of the year in active

SINKHOLE **SWALLOWS** BUILDINGS

NAHA, Japan (UPI) section of Okinawa's capital city of Naha sank into the ground today when earth caved in at a construction

Police said the cave-in destroyed five buildings and part of Highway 58. The cavein left a large hole 300 feet wide, 600 feet long and 75 feet deep which threatened other buildings in the area.

Police said they believed no one was injured although several persons were driving on Highway 58 when their vehi-cles tumbled into the hole. At least nine families were left

Shortly after the land caved in, a major gas pipeline burst and warning was issued to evacuate the area. The gas was shut off and the alert was cancelled about an hour later

Hijack Deal Made

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) Arab hijackers of a Royal Dutch Airlines KLM jumbo jet have agreed to free 247 passengers in exchange for two hostages and safe conduct from Malta, airport sources

Times News Services

VALLETTA, Malta - Arab gunmen held more than 260 persons hostage aboard a hijacked Dutch jumbo jet today after negotiations to free the hostages apparently failed in

A spokesman for the KLM airline in Amsterdam said the plane still carried the original 247 passengers and 17 crew aboard when it was seized Sunday an hour after taking off from Beirut.

Informants said the hi-jackers were demanding Dutch assurances that there will be no transit facilities in Holland for Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union; no processing camps for Dutch volunteers wanting to serve with Israeli forces; no transport of military supplies to Israel by the national airline, and an undefined commit-ment by the Dutch to contrib-ute to the Arab cause in the

Middle East.
The Arab guerrillas had threatened to blow up the big plane with all those aboard if their demands were not met.

Two Canadians, Mrs. Meena Tandon and her oneyear-old son Akash, of Mon-treal, were reported to be among the hijacked passen-gers. Mrs. Tandon's husband,

WASHINGTON (UPI)

I don't remember," Woods said.

chief of staff, on June 20, 19#2

poenaed tapes.'

Rose Mary Woods, President

Greek Vote Fear Cause Of Coup

ATHENS (UPI) - Sources close to the new regime in Greece said today they launched a bloodless coup to topple President George Papadopoulos because the military government could never win elections promised by Papadopoulos for 1974.

year-old leader of the coup, Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, commander of the military police, was opposed to the political liberalization policy pursued by Papadopoulos since Greece was declared a republic last May.

Papadopoulos himself was reported held under house

"Icannides, having his own intelligence service operating through ESA (the military police), felt the pulse of the peo-ple and knew free and fair elections promised by Papadopoulos could not have been won by the regime," the sources said.

The military leadership installed Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gyzikis, once a loyal supporter of Papadopoulos, as pres-

Greek newspapers, published today without prior censorship, hailed the coup with banner headlines reading "Papadopoulos Thrown Out" and "Papadopoulos Regime Overthrown.

"If elections were to be unfair or not free, why hold them at all?" Ioannides was quoted by his colleagues.

The toppled strongman, who crushed a student-worker uprising the week before, fell victim to the same type of bloodless coup he used seize power as an army colonel 61/2 years ago.

Army tanks crunched into Athens in the pre-dawn hours Sunday but were not needed in the takeover. Troops and military cadets seized the government without firing a shot. They took over the com-munications building, Parlia-ment, radio stations and ministries.

The bloodless takeover contrasted with the previous weekend's abortive studentworker rebellion put down by the army at a cost of 12 killed and about 150 injured.

Ioannides already is being called Greece's new "behindthe scenes" strongman.

Ioannides, who took no post in the new government, started the coup by personally arresting Papadopoulos at his home. On Monday, he com-pleted his shakeup of the military command by dumping of-

At least 16 generals and the Athens police chief were forced out. Brig. Gen. George Tsicoyannis, commander of the raiding forces, was forced to resign because he tried to give counter orders when the coup began. Brig. Gen. Alexos Yannakis, the second in command, has

East Faces Fuel Cuts, Price Hikes

OTTAWA (CP) - Average gasoline and heating oil price increases of four to five cents a gallon in the East, plus voluntary restraints to meet oil shortages this winter estimated at 20 per cent, were announced today by Energy Minister Donald Mac-

He also told the Commons a mandatory fuel rationing program at the wholesale level. will start early next year, directed by a special fivemember energy supplies allocation board.

The board will have the

shape distribution according-ly. The board also will have authority to impose emer-gency rationing if it thinks

the Atlantic provinces and to a lesser extent British Columbia. Mr. Macdonald said. RELY ON IMPORTS

Consumers east of the Otta-wa Valley have relied almost totally on imported oil, now scarce and costly. Imported oil also is used to produce home heating oil in B.C. and parts of Ontario west of the

reduce demand for heating oil he is suggesting a series of voluntary conservation measures that the public should start following immediately. Highlights of Macdonald's

Gasoline, heating oil prices

Fuel rationing at wholesale level early in the new year.

Impact of heating oil short-ages in some areas will be

Energy supplies allocation board to be established to manage rationing at whole-

average temperature reductions of five to seven degrees across the country.

More use of car pools re-* * *

to reduce highway speeds to 50 miles an hour.

power to determine priorities and instruct wholesalers to

circumstances so warrant. Shortages will be felt most in eastern Ontario, Quebec,

Ottawa Valley.
Mr. Macdonald said that to

up four to five cents a gallon in Eastern Canada Dec. 1.

particularly severe in late winter and spring.

Homeowners asked to lower thermostats to achieve

Federal buildings' tempera-ures to be maximum 68 to 70 degrees during working hours: 63 to 65 at nights and

Commercial and industrial enterprises urged to follow government lead in heat re-

No restrictioss on motoring,

Individuals, businessmen urged to limit Christmas

lighting to several days

In London, prices plunged to their lowest level in 2½ years here today.

Near the close the Financial Times Index of 30 leading industrials was down 9.6 points at 368.4.

Nixon Cools U.S. Homes

President Nixon says he is cutting 15 per cent from deliveries of gasoline and home heating oil to stave off severe fuel-shortage damage to the United States economy.

The moves will mean homes six degrees cooler than normal this winter and not enough gasoline to go around.

To start saving gasoline, Nixon asked filling stations to stop selling it on Sundays, and pledged he will order such a ban once Congress gives him the authority.
In a radio-television address

Sunday, Nixon said deliveries of airline jet fuel also will be cut 15 per cent, industries will be denied 10 per cent of their oil wants and commercial buildings must do without 25 per cent of their heating oil.

These and other measures announced Sunday will reduce to seven per cent an expected 17-per-cent petroleum shortage, Nixon said, but the re-maining shortage will require additional measures to close the energy gap and avoid economic damage

Nixon continued to hold in reserve, as a last resort, the possibility of direct consumer gasoline rationing or high fuel

Under existing authority or authority expected to be given him within the week by congress Nixon will invoke:

-A ban on gasoline sales from 9 p.m. on Saturdays to midnight Sunday nights. Nixon asked filling stations to adopt such a ban voluntarily in the meantime, beginning Dec. 1.

-Establishment of countrywide highway speed limits of hour for long-distance trucks

-Reductions of fuel deli-

fuel for air taxis and industrial flying, 40 per cent on cor-porate jets and other business flying and a 50-per-cent cut on flying for pleasure or instruc-

-Publication, due Tuesday, of regulations to take effect next Jan. 1, ordering heating-oil dealers to sell households 15 per cent less heating oil than they got in 1972; com-mercial establishments 25 per cent less; and industries 10 per cent less.

Nixon acknowledged a economic dislocations were likely, and promised to try and see "that any disruptions to our economy which may occur are short-lived and that

In an unusually bitter statement, House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) blamed the crunch more on the administration's "Incompetence" than the Arab em-

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Pipeline Faces Delay

Alaska (UPI) — The Alaska pipeline might be delayed "much longer than had been anticipated" because of fuel short-ages, Gov. William Egan said

Egan, in a statewide television and radio address after President Nixon's energy message, said there already was a shortage of construction materials "because of a lack of capacity and availability of fuel for some key indus-A spokesman for Egan said

the governor was referring to a 4-to-41/2-year construction period instead of the planned three years.

FUEL SERIES CONCLUDES Second of the two-part study

by Times Business Editor Al Forrest on where British Columbia fits into the global energy crisis appears on Page 10 of today's Times, The first instalment was in Saturday's

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were down today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 1,73,880 shares.

was 1,673,880 shares.

On the industrial board, Speculators Fund fell, 08 to \$1.01 on 13,700 shares, Vaniage Group Frades of State of Stat

crecy shrouded conference produced "positive judgments Critical Tape

Nixon's personal secretary, testified today she accidentally erased a portion of one of his secret Watergate tapes nearly two months ago and that the president said it 'was no problem.'' been subpoenaed. Miss Woods, testifying at a federal court hearing about an hour after Nixon's sub-poenaed tapes were surrenalong with the tapes today, the White House said "the

Secretary Erased

ambiguity of the language" of dered to the protective cus-tody of the court, said she acdential lawyers to conclude that the Haldeman-Nixon concidentially erased a portion of one of the recordings on versation was not among those sought for grand jury Oct. 1 as she was transcribing 'I pushed the red record

button down — whether I stepped on the foot pedal or pushed the start button down, cluded that that conversations was among those subpoenaed. was ah 18-minute gap in the tape, apparently indicating it had been erased by mistake. "I so told the president as soon as I went in to see him. I said 'I'm afraid I caused a gap in the Haldeman tape,' he said, 'that's no problem. That's not one of the sub-prograed tapes'

The tape in question involved a conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then the White House his chambers in the federal court house

just three days after the Watergate bugging arrests.
Miss Woods testified th

qualify Rep. Gerald Ford from becoming vice-president. everyone in the White House Senate confirmation by an was convinced" that the Nixoverwhelming vote was exon-Haldeman conversation pected Tuesday. was not among nine Watergate conversations that had Woman Seized In an anaylsis submitted SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)

Swedish Ambassador Harald Edelstam accused Chilean po-lice Sunday of arresting and removing a Uruguayan woman by force from a private clinic where she was covering from an operation. Edelstram said during a se ven-hour struggle with police The White House said it was not until Nov. 14 that it conand soldiers, he was kicked down and pinned to the floor.

Soldiers Killed White House revealed BELFAST (UPI) - Gun-Wednesday that there diers in a high-rise apartment building hours after a hooded young man was savagely bea-Nixon's counsel, Fred Buz-hardt, delivered the tapes in a ten and stabbed to death by extremists. A military spokesgray, metal container resem-

Sirica placed the tapes in the custody of federal mar-See SIRICA on Page 2 trict.

bling a tool box to Sirica in

PCB 'Wasting Funds, Talent'

Money Experts End Secret Meetings TOURS, France (UPI) - A tion Control Branch has resecret two-day meeting of government finance experts

COUTURE FOR A CRISIS is mod-

elled in the aisles of a Victoria depart-

ment store by Margaret Doubroff, of

3485 Bethune. Longjohns and flannel

nightgowns are reported in heavy de-

mand through the U.S. where Presi-

NEWS

Valery Giscard D'estaing said

the conversations at the se-

Ford Confirmation

The Senate rules committee reported today it "found no

man said the two soldiers were shot at point-black range

Sunday night while they were

searching an apartment build-

Roman Catholic Bogside dis-

Londonderry's

WASHINGTON (UPI)

and elements.

signed, charging the branch is of the world's leading nona "degenerating, self-sustaining bureaucracy" which is tries on the energy and mone-tary crisis ended today at a wasting public funds and human resources. guarded chateau in the Loire

In a letter released to the press by Socred MLA Don Phillips, engineer Dennis Maxwell said the total staff of the branch "should be duced by a minium of 50 per The letter sent to assistant

PCB director R. H. Ferguson, describes employment with the government as "unrewarding and boring."
"Most of the daily workload

is trivia, boring and frustrat-ing to university graduates," the letter says. The entire approach of administering the inadequate and unsatisfactory Pollution Control Act is so blatantly in-

equitable to the problems of pollution in the province. 'A great deal is being done to establish this great bureautrol Branch, but very little is being done about pollution, said the letter.

dent Nixon announced Sunday major

economies to save fuel. Canada's fuel-

saving plans, which may prompt a

similar demand, will be announced to-

night by Energy Minister Donald

Macdonald. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Maxwell was not available for comment this morning but Ferguson said in an interview, Maxwell is one of 28 engineers in the industrical division of the branch and has been working with the govern-

ment about 1½ years:

Ferguson said the letter, copies of which were sent to Premier Barrett, Resources Minister Bob Williams, W. A. Bennett and a number of overnment officials, has been discussed by branch of-

growing organization bound to run into difficulties in its development. He said it was likely some organizational changes would be made in the branch, but

said the 191 civil servants in the organization are dealing with a heavy burden of pollu-

"We recognize we have some problems," Ferguson said, adding the branch is a

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IN PARIS SUBWAY PARIS (AP) - A powerful

bomb exploded and ripped the ticket office of a Paris subway station during the evening rush hour today, killing two persons and wounding at least six others, officials of the underground system said. A spokesman said one of, a plastic bomb.

the fatalities apparently was carrying the charge.

p.m. at the Louis Blanc statrict on the city's right bank. A spokesman for the sub-way company said the explo-

sion was probably caused by He said he could offer no

reason for the attack.

2 KILLED BY BOMB

Bennett Jr. 'His Own Man'

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

VANCOUVER - William Richards Bennett stepped into his father's shoes in grand fashion Saturday with a landslide leadership victory and a promise to bring the Social

Credit party a new and "open" image.
The handsome, 41-year-old businessman, who staged a huge, bombastic campaign at Socred's three-day con-

vention here, was declared the party's new leader on the first round of voting by polling more votes than his five opponents combined. The final tally gave him 883 or 57 per cent of the 1,537 del-

egates votes. His closest oppo-nent, Bob McClelland, received only 269 votes. Party supporters who jammed the Hotel Van-couver's massive ballroom, cheered and sang as Bennett

as leader of British Columbia's opposition party. "First and foremost, as your leader I am my own man," he said.

"I am responsible to no single person but only to you and to all the people of B.C.," he added, in obvious reference to the overwhelming presence of his father, W. A. C. Bennett, who stepped down Saturday after 21 years as all-powerful chief of the party.

called 'Mr. Premier' by many Socreds ever-mindful of his long term in office, was absent from the victory proceedings.

It was a symbolic gesture, the beaming old leader admit-ted later, in deference to his son and his desire to create a new, modern image for the.

party.

Both Bennetts said they are confident of a Socred victory See BENNETT on page 18.